

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 15

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1930

No. 34

We Are Offering This Week

Grate Apples, at	\$1.80 and \$1.90
Fancy Apples	2.35
Jap Oranges	1.20
Good Size Oranges, per doz.	.30
8 lbs. Oats	.45
10 lbs. Wheatlets	.45

SPECIALS

2 cans Pumpkin 31c	4 cans Peas and Corn 53c
4 lbs. Prunes 39c	Wagstaff Marmalade 53c
R. C. Laundry Soap, per package	27c
2 Mackinaw Coats, at	\$5.75

Remnant Sale of PRINTS at Cost

Everything in Christmas Nuts and Candy At Good Prices

FOR QUALITY, ECONOMY AND SERVICE CALL ON

Red & White Store

Owned and Operated by

Acadia Produce Co.

C. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Useful Christmas Gifts

Which Will Be Appreciated

Maytag Washing Machines

DeForest Crosley Radios

Automobile Accessories

Radio Accessories

Flashlights, Etc.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

Ideal Deep Seam Coal

Is the "Ideal" Coal for the Western Consumer
Excellent Preparation Prompt Service

Imperial Building Supplies Ltd.

Phone 12

Chinook, Alta.

O. L. MIELKE, Manager.

BEFORE ORDERING YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS

CALL AND SEE OUR
COMPLETE SAMPLES OF

Personal Greeting Cards

The Chinook Advance

Heard Around Town

The annual meeting of Chinook Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1930, at Mrs. Connell's, at 3 p.m.

An attempt has been made this week to flood the grounds at the tennis court, which is to be used this winter as a skating rink, but the weather has been so mild no success has yet been made in forming the ice floor.

Clarence Bowman, of Glenside, Sask., arrived home last week and will spend the winter here with his mother, Mrs. W. Bowman.

During the fine weather services will be held every alternate Sunday in Chinook United Church at 3.30 and 7.30 p.m. We hope our friends will take advantage of the good roads and use their cars to come to church next Sunday at 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Tabernacle."

Mother And Two Children Dead From Fire

The third victim of a northern fire tragedy was claimed late Friday night when Mrs. W. Jenks, whose two children were fatally burned when fire destroyed their little home at Mile 412 on the Hudson Bay railway, died in hospital at The Pas, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenks was well known in this district, he having lived here for some time.

Freda Boeschling was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boeschling, of Chilmark, and was married to Walter Jenks on Oct. 24th, 1924. The two children burned in the fire were Allan, age three years, and an infant daughter, Stanley, age 4 years is the only remaining child.

The fire started when W. Jenks, who was pumpman at Mile 412, was filling a gasoline lamp. The fumes caught on fire from the nearby stove and, as the flames spread to the pumpman's clothes, he rushed from the house to roll in the snow.

He put out the fire in his clothes and returned to the now flaming building, to discover that in his haste he had slammed shut the lock on the door, trapping his wife and two children in the burning building. He was unable to get in the window or the door. As he stood trying to break down the door he heard the thud of his wife's body falling against the door.

With the aid of fellow residents of the out-post he broke down the door and took his wife and two children from the house. During the night both children died.

As the only telephone was in the destroyed house, a hand-carried for 33 miles was necessary before aid could be obtained. A special train was ordered out of Gilling, Mile 327. They pulled out of there at 10 o'clock and arrived at the scene of the tragedy a few hours afterwards to take the injured woman to The Pas.

Arriving at the hospital late Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jenks, severely burned, failed to respond to medical treatment. With her husband at her side she succumbed at midnight.

We are informed the deceased woman's father and mother left Cereal on the train Friday night for the scene of the tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks visited at the home of the latter's parents and at W. E. Brownell's home in Chinook about a year ago.

Peyton Pickings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coutts and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchison and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren on Sunday.

The Peyton concert, Christmas tree and dance will be held in the school on Thursday, December 18. The program will begin at 8.15 sharp. Santa will be there with treats for all the kiddies. Everyone invited to come and have a good time. Ladies please bring lunch.

Heathdale Happenings

The annual meeting of Coliholme U.F.A. will be held in Peyton school on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m. A large attendance is requested. Lunch will be served and a Wheat Pool meeting held after lunch.

S. M. Brown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich.

Suspicious Car In Town

Suspicious characters are still prowling around the country, and it will be well for all business men to be watchful of their premises at night.

On Wednesday night of last week, at a late hour, a car was noticed by two of our citizens loitering near the Imperial Lumber Co. office. Upon investigation it was found there was no license plates on the car and as this was suspicious looking, the two men retired to the Agricultural hall to watch what was going on, thinking that the occupants of the car were probably up to some illegal business. After some time the car was started up and proceeded on to Main street and then went west.

There may have been nothing wrong in this case, but it might be as well to be on the watch, as it has been proven that it is usually at night that store robberies take place, and a car standing on the street at a late hour, without license plates, would bear watching.

Skips Select Rinks

A meeting of the skips of the Chinook Curling Club was held last week and the following rinks were selected:

R. D. Vanhook, S. H. Smith, Chas. Bennett, H. James.
W. A. Hurley, W. H. Butts, E. C. Pfeiffer, N. Code.
W. S. Lee, Wm. Meade, N. F. Marcy, Wm. McLellan.
Adam Marr, C. Peterson, A. Marr, S. Wong.
W. Todd, R. Morrison, L. J. Cooley, S. B. Dan.
E. E. Jacques, O. Nelson, W. S. Korek, A. V. Youell.
W. Milligan, M. L. Chapman.
D. E. Bell, C. W. Rideout.
L. S. Dawson, A. W. Shand, N. Murray, C. E. Neff.

Rearville News

While skating, one day last week, Miss Marcy had the misfortune to sprain her knee.

J. E. Bunney left on Sunday for Buffalo, where he hopes to secure work on the new bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Suiter entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Mason at bridge on Saturday evening.

The Wilton family dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Mason on Sunday.

Miss Duff and Messrs Carl Hodge and Alexander Williamson spent Sunday evening at the Suiter home.

Our industrious young trapper, Ray Osterberg, is again out on his trap lines.

Bert Robinson is lamenting the scarcity of water in the Rearville district when he has to take his cows to the Carlson dam.

M. F. Suiter called at the Advance office last week and paid up his subscription. He is one that couldn't keep house without the Great Family Journal.

Election of Officers

At the regular meeting of Crocus Lodge No. 115, A.F. & A.M., held on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the year 1931:

W. M. R. A. Morrison
S. W. S. H. Smith
J. W. D. E. Holloway
Treasurer W. W. Isbister
Secretary W. Wright
Tyler K. Thompson
A joint installation of officers will take place at Youngstown on Dec. 23rd.

BUY USEFUL GIFTS For Christmas

For Men:

Sweaters, Blazers or Leather Jackets, Fancy Dress Socks and Ties.

For Ladies:

Lingerie Sets, Pyjamas, Gloves, Hosiery, Shoes, and a splendid assortment of Fancy China.

For Children:

House Slippers, Shoes, Hosiery, Fancy Pullover and Coat Sweaters, Dress Lengths, Boys' Shirts.

Candy, Nuts, Jap Oranges, Oranges, Apples, and everything for Christmas Baking

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

Christmas Gossip

Santa Land

Something for everybody — Toys, Dolls, Games, Story Books, etc. Bring the kiddies in and look them over. We are selling some of our toys at Half Price.

We are making Big Reductions on numerous lines of goods. Come in and get our prices.

Ladies' Gifts

Pearl, Amber or Ivory Toilet Sets, Necklets, China, Chocolates, Cutex Sets, Kodaks, Fountain Pens, Perfumes, Stationery, Bobby Combs, Bobby Sets and other things too numerous to mention. See our display.

Owing to limited space

we are not able to mention everything we have, or give prices on everything, but if you come in and look over our full stock you will be satisfied as to price as well as quality.

Magazine Subscription

We take orders for all Magazines, Newspapers and Fiction of all kinds.

E. E. Jacques
DRUGGIST
CHINOOK

Men's Gifts

Tobacco and Smokers' Supplies, Fountain Pens, Chocolates, Pen Knives, Watches, Kodaks, Shaving Supplies, Razors, Playing Cards, Bill Folds, Pocket Combs, Cuff Buttons, Nail Files, etc., etc.

Special Orders

If you have anything special you would like in the gift line, we have a number of catalogues for you to choose from.

Personal Greeting Cards

We have a large assortment of these at all prices. Get the good ones early.

Just Received Another Fresh Supply of

RADIO A. and B. BATTERIES

Banner Hardware

Get Your Christmas Turkey Here

Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand
Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Mince Meat
Fresh and Smoked Fish, Lutefish

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Cool Heads and Clear Thinking

These are the times that test men. In the present economic conflict raging throughout the world, men are being put to the test just as truly as they were during the stress and strife of the Great War. There is tragedy and suffering now as there was then. And because of these conditions men and women today are very apt to allow their usual habits of thought and action to slip their moorings and to indulge in unconsidered, reckless thought, speech and action which in their more sober moments they would not only refuse to countenance in themselves but would condemn in others.

It is well that people should give serious consideration and study to the existing situation, not merely as individuals as they themselves may be affected, but collectively as a community in the interest of the welfare of all. It is well that difficulties should be made known, that grievances should be clearly stated, that suggested remedies should be outlined, discussed, and, in the light of all the circumstances, action taken. Therefore, the many meetings being held throughout the country are a gratifying sign of an aroused public interest in the public welfare, but only so if their object is constructive, that is, to find a way out of difficulties, to better conditions, and not destructive in character leading to only greater confusion of thought and still greater chaos.

Public discussion calls for leadership, thoughtful, sane and constructive. It is not the man who shouts the loudest, who berates everybody and everything, who calls for drastic action against this or that law or institution, who is the real friend of the country or of the people for whom he professes to be most sympathetic. This class of individuals always comes to the front when men are discouraged and feeling in a more or less desperate mood. He does not attempt to appeal to their reason, but to their feelings and passions. He is not a true and safe leader, but a man who is prone to the un-sound and unwise advice and actions of these trouble makers.

Attempts by agitators of this type to sway the feelings and passions of people, in a word, to seek to capitalize upon the hardships which people may be temporarily undergoing, should not only be frowned down upon by the stalwart, right-thinking men and women of this country, but the least mentioned men and women, who are and always will be the real backbone of any country, should not hesitate to speak in opposition to the un-sound and unwise advice and actions of these trouble makers.

Newspapers contain reports of meetings in different parts of the country at which, despite the protests and opposition of the more intelligent and far-seeing people present, resolutions are adopted demanding the adoption of certain policies and the taking of certain lines of action which, if carried into effect, instead of bettering conditions would only serve to prolong existing difficulties and make them infinitely worse. Secession proposals, threats of boycotts, defiance of law and organized resistance to law officers, only add fire to flames already burning. They mean more, not less trouble and suffering. They contain no element of remedy.

In China, or in South American countries, revolution may still be the only method of successfully achieving reforms, and in the present world-wide depression, the expedient of revolution has been resorted to in these countries, but whether conditions will be bettered thereby, time alone will disclose. But in Canada, Great Britain, the United States, the people enjoy democratic political institutions which place the power of constitutional action right in their own hands. If present national, provincial or municipal policies are not sound and in the best interests of the masses, then the people themselves can right them. They may not be able to immediately correct all their economic difficulties, because in this world no one nation can govern its own economic conditions, much as it may strive to do so. But it can itself adopt sound policies which will help them to meet the economic difficulties, solve its problems, and advance the welfare of its people, not of one class or section alone, but the general interests of all.

It is to the evolution of such policies that the thought and energies of people should now be devoted; not in following blind leaders of the blind who would tear up and destroy on the vague promise that upon the wreckage so created they would build up something different, but in explanation of the exact nature of which they are so slightly indefinite.

In conclusion, let it be repeated that these are times that test men. These are times that call for cool heads, clear-thinking; not for wild talk and a multitude of untold theories.

Pensions for the Blind

Saskatchewan Body Requests That Federal Government Be Asked To Take Action

To ask the provincial government to petition the Federal Government for pensions for the blind in Saskatchewan, a delegation of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind met Premier Anderson at the parliament buildings, Regina, recently.

The delegation to the Saskatchewan Government is a result of the action taken by the Manitoba Government at its last session when they received a similar request for pensions for the blind in Manitoba from the Manitoba division of the institute.

The Saskatchewan delegation was composed of members of the advisory board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Saskatchewan, assisted by Captain Baker, general secretary for the institute in Canada, and Major E. Flexman, general manager of the central west division with headquarters in Winnipeg. The chairman of the delegation was Dr. F. C. Middleton, who is the chairman of the Saskatchewan advisory board.

Valuable Invention

A machine has been invented to test the toughness of beefsteaks. A dial attached to the blade of the simple but ingenious instrument records the degree of difficulty which the blade encounters in cutting through the tissue of the meat.

Worry will reduce a person's weight, but few people ever seek that remedy.

Deposits in savings banks in Germany are increasing.

England may change its horsepower tax on automobiles.

CORNS
Stop Aching-Drop Off
USE
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1867

Sore throats
Need Double Treatment
Vicks' double action (inhaled and absorbed) brings relief
VICKS' VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Demanding Federal Assistance

Ottawa Flooded With Suggestions For Relieving Distress In The West

Resolutions demanding federal assistance for western farmers are flooding into the capital daily, every mail bringing scores of declarations from Boards of Trade, farmers' locals and other bodies. The proposals in these resolutions vary greatly but agree in demanding a minimum price to be fixed for wheat by the Dominion.

Cabinet ministers, quite frankly, are amazed at the widespread dissatisfaction obtaining in the west and are at a loss to know what to do in the circumstances.

The resolutions, as a rule, ask for the following measures:

- 1—Abolition of the gold standard.
- 2—Payment by parliament of all outstanding debts of farmers, including grocery bills, chattel mortgages, overdue interest and 25 per cent. of all mortgages.
- 3—Fixing of the price of wheat at anywhere from 70 cents to \$1 per bushel.

The Federal Government regards all these suggestions as entirely impracticable and unworkable and there is no intention of granting any relief to the west other than that afforded by the unemployment fund.

France and Disarmament

French Nation Would Seek For Security First

And, for the French of all orthodox schools of political thought, the precedence of security over disarmament is indisputable. They have in practice reduced armaments; but the theory that armaments should not be reduced until there is security for them as unshakable as the rock of Gibraltar. There are plenty of arguments to the contrary, but they do not convince the French. One can ask whether absolute security is meant—and in that case, as there is no such thing as absolute security, there is an end of disarmament. One can ask whether, if relative security is meant, with what degrees of relative security the French would be satisfied—and to that there is no answer. One can argue that disarmament is one of the conditions of security—but the French would only repeat that they would have security first—Sisley Huddeston in the New Statesman.

Paved Highway Across Canada

Predicted That It Will Be a Reality Within Ten Years

Canada's proposed Atlantic-to-Pacific highway was pictured as a veritable thoroughfare of the future to delegates attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Convention Bureau at Winnipeg. Mayor Ralph H. Webb of Winnipeg, disclosed that western mayors had been assured by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, with whom they conferred at Ottawa some time ago, that the Dominion government was prepared to participate in the completion of the highway on a fifty-fifty basis with the provinces.

Mr. Bennett had added at that time, said Mayor Webb, the prediction that within ten years the highway would be paved from the Maritimes to British Columbia.

Helium Gas

Western Canada the Potential Source Of Supply For The Empire

The disaster to the airship R-101 and subsequent discussions about the use of the inert gas helium instead of inflammable hydrogen to provide the lift interest deeply two regions in the British Commonwealth—Canada and Trinidad. At present the entire world supply of the gas is obtained from the United States, and helium will lift the airships now being constructed there. Prospects have discovered large potential supplies of the gas in Western Canada, and dependent on the future of airship policy, there is a likelihood that efforts will be made to recover the gas.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request, 272, WILSON ST., OTTAWA, Ont.
The RAMSAY Co. 167

Appreciates Canada's Action

United States Attorney-General Says Liquor Smuggling Driven From Canadian Border

Liquor smugglers have been driven from the Canadian border by the high seas by the Canadian Anti-Export Act, United States Attorney-General Mitchell discovers in his annual report issued at Washington.

"The Canadian nation dealt a severe blow to border traffic when it amended its Export Act of May 30, 1930, and outlawed direct clearance of liquor from Canada to the United States," the report says: "The natural result of this restrictive legislation was to drive some additional professional smugglers to the high seas, where their activities would be more likely to succeed. The French possession of St. Pierre, Miquelon, which for a number of years has been the chief rendezvous and supply point for the liquor-smuggling fraternity off our eastern coast, has experienced a substantial increase in this for 1930."

"It is also noteworthy that 25 of the 29 foreign liquor ships seized during the year were British. Vessels of this nationality still predominate in the trade, even though the chief smuggling base is French. Increasing activity in Nova Scotia ports has been observed, because most of the vessels which operate in the smuggling trade out of St. Pierre are documented in Nova Scotia ports and are owned, at least ostensibly, by Canadian citizens."

Hampering of the smuggling traffic across the Canadian border has already been mentioned. This action on the part of Canada is real evidence of the desire of that nation to co-operate with us in the solution of our smuggling problem and is very highly appreciated."

Twenty-seven thousand seven hundred and nine persons went to jail for violation of the prohibition laws in 1930—5,017 more than in 1929 and 4,238 more cases were pending at the close of the year than at the close of the previous year.

"Enforcement of the National Prohibition Act," says the report, "showed improvement over 1929."

May Go To Mexico

Doughboy Colony From Canada Reported To Be Negotiating With Mexican Authorities

A despatch from Mexico City says that Peter Verigin and Aaron Sapiro, representatives of the Doughboy colony of Canada, conferred with the secretary of agriculture regarding the possibility of 10,000 to 20,000 Doughboys coming to Mexico if the government would help them to acquire land.

Verigin and Sapiro received the support of the executive committee of the National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce, and this group obtained the hearing before the secretary of agriculture.

It was said that if the Doughboys came to Mexico they probably would settle in the northern portion.

Makes Breathing Easy. The constriction of the air passages and the struggle for breath too familiar evidence of asthmatic trouble, cannot deny Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This is the famous remedy which is known far and wide for its complete effectiveness even under very severe conditions. It is no untried experimental proposition, but one with many years of strong service behind it. Buy it from your nearest dealer.

Railway Crossing Accidents

Nineteen Deaths From This Cause Recorded For September

Deaths as a result of railway crossing accidents in September numbered 19, according to a report issued by the board of railway commissioners. There were 45 accidents and besides those killed 70 were injured. By provinces, accidents were: Prince Edward Island, 1; Nova Scotia, 3; New Brunswick, 5; Quebec, 3; Ontario, 10; Manitoba, 2; Saskatchewan, 2; Alberta, 5; and British Columbia, 4. Only three of the 45 accidents occurred at protected crossings.

The total for the month of all accidents in connection with railways was 183, in which two passengers, seven employees, and 41 others were killed.

Imports From U.S. Lower

Imports into Canada during October from both United States and Great Britain showed material decreases from corresponding figures for 1929, with United States losing proportionately more trade than Great Britain. Total imports for the month aggregated \$78,355,000, compared with \$114,479,000 in October, 1929, a decrease of \$37,124,000.

Production of aeroplanes and aero engines in England is near a record peak.

Minard's Liniment For Frost Bite.

Was Weak and Run Down Could Scarcely Do Housework

Mrs. Edward A. Allen, Beausoleil, Alta., writes:—"I would like to tell you of the great benefit I have received from your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was feeling very much run down in health, and was so weak I could scarcely do my housework. In fact, I would have to lie down in the afternoon for an hour or so. I saw your Pills in the drug store and took a box home with me, and I was delighted with my renewed strength. I have recommended them to a neighbor and feel sure they will help her too."

Price 50c a box

Sold by all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Western Horses For Russia

Saskatchewan Man Receives Order For 2,000 Horses From Soviets

A sale of 2,000 Canadian horses has been negotiated with the government of Soviet Russia by Alphonse Champagne of North Battleford, Sask., he reported on his arrival in Ottawa, following a business trip to Europe. The horses will be shipped from Western Canada at an early date.

Mr. Champagne formerly sat in the House of Commons for North Battleford, but now devotes his entire time to private business. He stated that his preconceived notions of conditions in the Soviet have been completely changed as the result of his visit to that country. "I found not only government officials but the people generally friendly to Canada," he said, and anxious to further commercial relations between the two countries.

Artist Travels With Circus

Dame Laura Knight Produces Paintings That Breathe Of The Big Top

After travelling with a circus through England during the summer season, Dame Laura Knight has placed her paintings on exhibition in London. They are said to have made a sensation, those of ponies, zebras and elephants being almost alive with color. Some of the sketches of behind the scenes are particularly vivid and spontaneous. When members of the circus troupe visited the exhibit they gave an acrobatic turn to show their appreciation. The fair artist travelled as a regular member of the troupe and shared their joys and hardships.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is especially recommended for spider, or infection of cow's test. Invaluable also in cases of spavins, curbs and splints.

No Permanent Depression

Bank President Refers To the Soundness Of Our General Economic Condition

"In this virile country of Canada with its abundant resources there can be no permanent depression," Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, stated in his address at the annual meeting of the bank at Montreal. Sir Charles' review of the business of the bank and of the Dominion during the past year contended that under all the circumstances Canadians could justly congratulate themselves upon the inherent vigor and soundness of their general economic situation.

Yugo-Slavia's population has just been estimated at 13,400,000.

So Many Home Uses!

Keep foods fresh longer by covering them with Para-Sani

Use Para-Sani to keep Dad's lunch fairly fresh

Keep the freshness in sandwiches prepared for the party with a covering of Para-Sani

YOU'LL FIND A hundred vital, saving uses for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper in your home. Comes in handy, sanitary, knife-edged package. For less exciting uses: "Centre Pull" Waxed Tissue (flat sheets). At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

BRITISH COAL MINERS REJECT STRIKE PROPOSAL

London, England.—There will be no great national coal strike in Great Britain, for the time being at any rate. Delegates to the miners' conference here turned down a strike proposal by the narrow margin of 230,000 to 209,000. Their decision also implied there would be no strike ballot in the mining districts in question as previously seemed most likely.

Interest has now turned to the individual districts, above all to Scotland, where 85,000 miners are still out, and to South Wales, where the outcome of the negotiations going on between the owners and miners may well give a lead to the whole country.

In the South Wales fields probably the most important coal area in the country, the principal point at issue is the miners' demand that the 7½-hour working day, established by the new Coal Mines Act, be enforced. The owners have insisted they be permitted to spread the 45 working-hours in a week through five eight-hour shifts and one five-hour shift.

Credit was given to Premier Ramsay MacDonald for his part in averting a national walkout. He and other members of the cabinet, sitting with the delegates themselves, urged that every effort be made to reach a settlement with the owners and his counsel prevailed.

Viceroy Of India

Name Of Ramsay MacDonald Is Suggested For Office

London, England.—The Daily Mail says a suggestion has been seriously advanced that Premier Ramsay MacDonald become viceroy of India in succession to Lord Irwin, who will retire in April.

The Mail adds that the idea is a result of the good impression which Mr. MacDonald has made in conducting the Indian round table conference. It admits that such an appointment, which customarily is accompanied by a peerage, may appear fantastic, but says that the idea is more than mere rumor, and believes the appointment would satisfy the Indian people.

The question of Lord Irwin's successor is a favorite subject for speculation in political quarters just now. Lord Gorrell is most frequently mentioned.

Aviators Leaves Message

Capt. Burke and Companions, Missing Aviators, Curve Words On Tree

White Horse, Yukon Territory.—"October 17, leaving for Wolfe Lake, next food badly."

Such was the message discovered carved in a tree near the stranded plane of Capt. E. K. A. Burke and two companions who have been missing in this north country since October 11. Pilot E. L. Wasson and Joe Walsh, veteran prospectors, returned here after having inspected the plane at close range. Wasson and Walsh sighted the machine from the air ten days ago and three days later flew to within fifteen miles of the location, musing the intervening distance on snowshoes.

Relief For Indians

Any Distress Will Be Taken Care Of By Government

Ottawa, Ont.—Prompt action will be taken by the government to relieve any distress reported among Indians this winter. Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of Interior and Indian Affairs, said on his return to Ottawa after a month's trip to the west. Mr. Murphy conducted a personal examination of numerous Indian reservations in the neighborhood of the larger western centres and brought back the impression that in the southern sections, at least, conditions among the Indians were normal.

Canada Doing Her Part

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada is doing her part as regards aiding in the world suppression of narcotics. Reporting for the health committee of the League of Nations Society in Canada at an executive meeting of the society, Senator Dr. H. S. Bland pointed out drugs were neither manufactured in nor exported from Canada. Through the R.C.M.P. and narcotic branch, the Dominion Government maintained a close tab on imports.

Argentina's present radio boom is greater even than last year.

W. N. U. 1867

By-Election Won By Labor

Voting In Whitechapel Favors the Government Candidate

London, England.—James Hall, Labor party candidate, won the by-election for Whitechapel recently.

The results of the polling were, James Hall, Labor, 8,544; Barnett Jenner, Liberal, 7,445; T. L. E. B. Guinness, Conservative, 3,735; Pollitt, Communist, 2,106.

The victory represented a greatly reduced majority for Labor. Labor's vote of 8,544 out of the total of 21,830 compares with the 13,701 ballots cast for the party, out of 21,639, in 1920.

Whitechapel, comprising, for the most part, one of the so-called poor sections of London, had returned Labor candidates in 1923, 1925 and 1929, and each time with a large majority. The majority of Harry Gosling, Labor nominee, in the general election of 1929 was 9,180, one of the largest in the Kingdom. The vote then was: Gosling, 13,761; Sedgewick, Liberal, 4,921, and T. L. E. B. Guinness, Conservative, 3,417.

HEAVY GRAIN CARRY-OVER HAS BEEN DISPOSED OF

Port Arthur, Ont.—The statistical situation as far as Canada's wheat crop is concerned is in a good condition, according to E. E. Ramsay, chief grain commissioner for Canada, who arrived in Port Arthur.

"We have a high quality crop to sell and the movement has been fairly free," he said, explaining that between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 bushels were being shipped to Europe every week.

The heavy carry-over of approximately 100,000,000 bushels of last year has been disposed of, Mr. Ramsay explained, and if the present shipments to Europe can be kept up to the end of the season, the carry-over for next year will be normal. There is every likelihood that this would be the case, depending to some extent on the quality of the Argentine wheat, which will come on the market in February.

Dumping of Russian wheat on the British market had its effect, Mr. Ramsay stated, but he pointed out that the Russian surplus had been exhausted and the situation from now on would not likely be disturbed by anything the Russians could do.

Although pointing out that his department had nothing to do with the marketing of the grain crop, Mr. Ramsay said "I feel we are at the bottom of it now. No one can really tell what is going to happen, but I believe there will be a gradual change for the better."

Assembly Completes Work

Disarmament Commission Asks League To Set Date For Conference

Geneva, Switzerland.—Completing its task of drafting a general disarmament scheme for consideration by a world conference the preparatory commission invited the council of the League of Nations to set a date for this momentous assembly of statesmen.

The commission rejected an effort by Germany to have the commission recommend the specific date of November 5, 1931, for convening the general conference.

Canada lost a fight to delete from the article military planes and personnel used in civil work, such as patrolling forests and carrying aid to distressed citizens in remote places. The Canadian plan was supported by the United States and it is understood some arrangement will be reached at the general conference to meet the wishes of both countries.

Britain Protests Radio Speech From Russia

Regarded As Direct Violation Of Anti-Propaganda Agreement

London, England.—The British government will send a formal protest to Moscow against a radio speech from London, Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, informed the House of Commons. The speech, he said, is regarded as "inciting British workers to revolution," and was in direct violation of the anti-propaganda agreement.

Fire Threatens Northern Town

The Pas, Man.—The settlement of Gillam, more than half-way up the Hudson Bay Railway from The Pas, was threatened by fire according to word reaching here. A restaurant, a pool room and a general store were wrecked by the blaze before it was controlled. Damage totalled \$4,000.

HEADS MENTAL HYGIENE WORK



Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of faculty of medicine, McGill University, president of Canadian national committee on mental hygiene, who was principal speaker at a meeting in Convocation Hall, Toronto.

Trans-Canada Drivers Make Slow Progress

Finding Trip In Motor Car Is Hard Work

Hearst, Ont.—Pushing doggedly forward through northern Ontario bush country in 10-below-zero weather, Healy Needham and Gus McManis climaxed three weeks of discouraging reverses in their attempt to be the first to cross Canada by motor car, when they arrived on December 2 at Gauthier's trading post at Pagwa River, 90 miles west of here.

Word that in the past week had covered 70 miles of trackless spruce swamp country was received here. Both men and their roadster are in good condition.

RAMSAY OPPOSES PLAN TO REDUCE WHEAT AREAS

Port Arthur, Ont.—E. E. Ramsay, chief commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada, addressing the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting here, said he was not in sympathy with suggestions for a cutting-down of wheat areas of crops in Western Canada, principally because the whole transportation system of Canada depended on the amount of grain moved.

He preferred to rely on greater yield capacity quality and transportation facilities as advantages required by Canadian wheat to capture world markets. Mr. Ramsay also took occasion to say that he did not place too much reliance in resolutions that came from so many sources, declaring that they often went through merely because there was no one ready to oppose them.

He intimated he preferred a personal study of and contact with actual conditions by the board, actuated with a desire to administer the Canada Grain Act in the public interest.

He pointed out the Canadian grain crop was moving freely. There had been no embargo, he said, and he predicted none; and he believed that by July next things would be pretty well cleared up. The worst had been passed, he thought.

It was his opinion Port Arthur and Port William would not suffer unduly from the competition of the Hudson Bay route. Replying to a suggestion of Mayor Gibson that the head offices of the Board of Grain Commissioners should be in Port Arthur, Mr. Ramsay said that if his personal opinion had governed in the matter, they would not be in Winnipeg.

Constitution For India

Plan Is Gradually Taking Shape At Round Table Conference

London, England.—In rough outline, a federal constitution for India is gradually appearing in the discussions of the round table conference. It is emphasized in authoritative quarters that no decisions have been reached as yet. The scheme appears only in skeleton form. Everything still is in the tentative stage.

But discussion in the conference, sitting as a federal relations committee, is turning on these subjects as coming within the domain of India's proposed new federal authority:

1. Shipping, navigation, and navigation services.
2. Salt.
3. Currency and coinage.
4. Trade, commerce and banking.
5. Control of opium cultivation.
6. Control of petroleum and explosives.

7. Geological survey.
8. Invention, designs and copyright.
9. Migration from and into India, and interprovincial migration.
10. Traffic in arms and ammunition.

11. Survey, meteorological services, census and statistics.
12. Immovable property in the possession of the government of India.
13. Federal public services.

Indian princes, rulers of their own states, and representatives of British India alike agree that all the above are matters of common concern. It is the policy of the conference, therefore, in plotting out the new federal authority, to consider them first.

Consideration of four other vital subjects has been deferred. These are: First, defence of India and all matters connected with the army and navy, including naval and military works and cantonments; second, external affairs, including the naturalization of aliens, and pilgrimages beyond India; third, relations with the states in India; and, fourth, political changes.

Start Lengthy Flight

British Aviators Attempting Record Trip To Capetown

Croydon, England.—Miss Winnifred Spooner, 23, and Flying Officer E. C. Edwards, started December 3, on a 10,300-mile air journey to Capetown in their blue and silver monoplane. They will attempt to break the nine-day flight record to the South African city.

The aviators intend to fly by day and by night, taking alternate turns at the controls.

Miss Spooner has been flying for three years. Early in 1930 she completed a flight from South Africa to Croydon.

She is a sister of Captain Tony Spooner, former Royal Air Force pilot and now flying instructor of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

Eckener To Testify

London, England.—The court of inquiry into the crash and destruction of the R-101 in France recently, has been resumed after an adjournment of several weeks with Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf Zeppelin, present to give his expert testimony.

Should Watch Chinese Markets

Vancouver, B.C.—Greater attention should be given to the market opportunities of Hong Kong and southern China if Canadian business men wish to capitalize these opportunities, said Paul Sykes, Canadian trade commissioner to Hong Kong.

Had Outstanding Success

Saskatoon, Sask.—Outstanding success in the \$500,000 fox show was recorded by Dr. R. H. MacDonald, Saskatoon, who won the first and two seconds in the six classes he entered.

Constitutes a Precedent

Australia First Dominion To Have Native-Born Governor-General

London, England.—A native-born Australian will succeed Lord Stonehaven, the present governor-general of Australia, in the person of Rt. Hon. Sir Isaac Isaacs, chief justice of the Commonwealth, according to announcement made here.

Sir Isaac Isaacs will take up his duties when Lord Stonehaven's term expires at the beginning of the new year.

The announcement of his appointment, made by the Imperial Government, on behalf of His Majesty, constitutes a precedent in Empire annals. The new governor-general will be the first native-born citizen of his country to represent the King in any of the Dominions.

While Sir Isaac is in fact the first native-born governor-general of any of the older self-governing dominions he is not the first in the Empire. Both the governors-general who have served in the Irish Free State since its inception have been of Irish citizenship. Timothy Healy (1922-1928), came from Bantry, and James McNeill, present governor-general, is a native of County Antrim.

Flour Price Probe

Department Will Have Co-Operation Of Large Milling Companies

Ottawa, Ont.—Further inquiry into flour prices in Canada will be made by the Department of Labor, and in this inquiry the department has been assured of the co-operation of the great Canadian milling companies. Announcement of the continued investigation was made by Senator G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, at the conclusion of a two-hour conference with representatives of seven large Canadian milling companies of the Dominion.

"It is probable that a report summarizing the results of the labor department's inquiry by registrar into bread prices will be completed in the not distant future," said Senator Robertson, "and the offer to furnish all desired information, volunteered by the mills, will be accepted."

The flour inquiry will be pursued further as rapidly as possible, it being obvious that many factors enter into the matter which must be the subject of full inquiry and consideration before a definite departmental decision can be reached. The inquiry or not an inquiry by commissioner will be necessary in the public interest."

HERMAN TRELLE AGAIN WINS THE WHEAT TITLE

Chicago.—Canada's fame as the finest wheat producing country in the world was again maintained when Herman Trelle, the modest agriculturist of Wembley, Alberta, in the northern Peace River district, was once again crowned "wheat king" at the Chicago International Hay and Grain Exposition.

Repeating his success of 1926 when he brought the Peace River area to world attention as a premier agricultural producing district, Trelle, who four years ago won the title of world's oats king as well as the wheat crown, has again marked his victory with an exhibit of hard red spring grain.

It was a double victory for Canada, however, as George Avery, of Kelso, Sask., in the heart of the prairie grain growing belt, was declared the reserve champion. He exhibited sample of Durum, while, to the surprise of eminent grain authorities in attendance at the International, beat out the championship hard red winter samples, the best in their class, of C. Edson Smith, a former "wheat king" of Corvallis, Montana.

The Canadians were recipients of congratulations from all parts of the continent, and especially from western Canada and the home provinces of the winners.

Trelle's championship was the sixth for Canada in the 12 years of the International show. The other six times, it has gone to growers from Montana, the veteran C. Edson Smith being the only other grain man twice-crowned king of the wheat lands. It was also the first time that a soft Durum variety, as entered by Avery, had won a major award, the reserve championship.

Featured by perfect uniformity and balanced content, the exhibit of the newly crowned monarch of wheat weighed 67.5 pounds per bushel, a resubstant weight. The reserve champion, Avery's, weighed 61.1 pounds to the bushel, and also was of perfect uniformity. Trelle considered his winning samples the best he has ever exhibited.

BRACKEN TALKS ON TROUBLES OF WHEAT GROWERS

Winnipeg, Man.—Over-production of wheat arising out of high prices during post-war years was blamed by Premier John Bracken for present troubles of prairie farmers. Mr. Bracken spoke before the delegates to the annual meeting of Union of Manitoba municipalities gathered at a banquet given in their honor by the Provincial Government.

"Who is to blame," Mr. Bracken asked, "for encouraging cultivation of 13,000,000 more acres since the war, and the production of seven times more wheat than we can consume? The farmer should not be called on to bear the burden. There are some who say that proposals to stabilize the price of wheat are unsound—but they are better than having to adopt the living conditions of the self-agriculturists of Russia."

Cause of present difficulties lay in high prices for wheat in the years following the war, bringing in their train nearly 40,000,000 added acres of wheat lands throughout the world and resultant depressed prices, the premier asserted. Only calm investigation of the causes of depression, adoption of new methods, efficiency in production, and trade arrangements with importing countries to insure markets could improve conditions, he believed.

Mr. Bracken recommended to delegates that they call on the Dominion Government to implement its promise to assume payment of old-age pensions. When the Dominion did that, he said, the province would further relieve the municipalities of the health levy.

Wheat Quota System

Plan Is Favorably Received By Canadian Grain Exporters

Ottawa, Ont.—Proposals for a quota system in Great Britain for wheat grown in the Empire have apparently been favorably received by Canadian grain exporters. Commenting on the statement made in the British House of Commons by Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the Colonies, that study was being given to such a scheme, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said that no unfavorable reaction had been evident in this country.

Proposals for quotas were considered by the committee on economic co-operation at the Imperial Conference, Mr. Stevens said. The committee had concluded that quota systems were feasible, but the minister laid emphasis on the fact that institution of quotas was a matter for legislation by the British government only.

"Another matter that should be made clear," Mr. Stevens said, "is that fixed prices would not be involved, but a quota would merely provide Canadian wheat a sheltered market in Britain."

Asked what protection of Canadian grain might be expected to be provided for under quota, the minister gave the opinion that 25 to 35 per cent. of Canada's exportable surplus would be involved. The operation of a quota would not be responsible for the storage of grain overseas, Mr. Stevens said.

Eckener Gives Opinion

Zeppelin Expert Is Heard At Court Of Inquiry Into Dirigible Disaster

London, England.—Dr. Hugo Eckener drew upon his knowledge as the world-famous Zeppelin expert, to reconstruct the loss of the British dirigible R-101 for the court of inquiry investigating that disaster. He said it was undoubtedly leakage in the gas containers which sent the ship into a dive against a hill in France, and it was probably a break in an electrical circuit which set the craft afire.

Fair Dates Selected

Chicago, Ill.—Following is a partial list of Canadian fair dates selected at the meeting of the Showmen's League of America and the International Association of Fair and Exposition managers. Calgary Exhibition, Calgary, Alberta, July 6 to 11; Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, August 28, September 12; Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Alberta, July 13 to 18.

Big Sum For Defence

Washington, D.C.—The United States will spend \$690,000,000 for national defense in the next fiscal year, if Congress adheres to the budget estimates forwarded by President Hoover.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



When a Feller Needs a Friend

Canada Will Come Through

omnibus Has Weathered More Severe Depressions Than Present

One Today, many business men wonder if Canada has not suffered a major set-back in its long term development as a result of the current depression. As they survey our very apparent problems in regard to wheat, newspaper, metal prices, etc., they are convinced that the difficulties this country faces are so complex as to be insoluble within any short period.

If many people seriously hold to this view let it be urged upon them that they study Canada's history over the last hundred years. They will find that in the last hundred years, Canada has emerged without permanent scar upon its economic fabrics from 15 periods of depression in addition to the present one, and that, of these, at least seven were more serious than this one.

Canada gained responsible government in a period of depression. At the time Lord Durham made his report, Canada was in the midst of a serious crisis, and there were those who thought the colonies were doomed to dwindle to practically nothing.

Canada was born in a period of depression. It would be hard to conceive greater depths of despair than were reached in Canada just prior to the joining up of the provinces.

Again the Canadian Pacific Railway, the first great transcontinental railway of the country was constructed during a period of depression, and in 1882 the money to pay for the axle grease was not visible on the horizon.

The twentieth century, we are told belongs to Canada, and yet this country entered that century in a period of depressed business.

Through the generations, Canada has come through crisis much more serious than the present recession in business. The difficulties of the moment do not represent any major setback in the forward sweep of Canadian prosperity.

Creates Better Methods

Business Practice Has Shown Improvement Due To Competition Competition and adversity have some remarkable effects in improving business practice. Gramophone interests, threatened by the increasing popularity of the radio, made great changes in their sound producing machines, until now a normal unit of sale is gramophone and radio combined.

Coal dealers have found their sales for domestic use reduced by the rapid spread of both oil and of central heating for houses. One of the chief reasons for the householders abandoning his old furnace for methods admittedly more costly was the dirt and dust of coal.

Now coal dealers offer dustless coal, secured by treating the coal with a powder which absorbs moisture and prevents dust from rising.

Perhaps in time they will even discover how to make ashes dustless.

—Financial Post.

Services Are Free

Because so many persons were unable to find addresses they were seeking in two suburbs on the outskirts of Tokyo, Byuji Hirooka, veteran postman, has volunteered his services as guide. He has printed cards announcing this fact and every day when his regular work is done goes to the station. One day he had 45 customers during three hours. His services are offered gratis.

Live Fox Exports

The export of live foxes from Canada to Germany continues to increase in number. During 1929 a total of 892 animals, valued at \$259,552 were shipped from the Dominion, as compared with the previous year's exports of 375 animals valued at \$105,360.



She: "The Smiths have been married a month and have not quarrelled once."
He: "Is it possible? Whose fault is it?"—Karikaturen, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1867

Speeches Are Shorter

Radio Has Done Much To Curtail Elaborate Oratory

It has been remarked during the Imperial Conference in London, England, that the speeches were shorter even than they had been at the Conference of 1924. A general tendency of the current oratory is to pack its sentences close. The necessities of radio speaking have accustomed statesmen—ever the most voluminous of orators—to covering the whole of their party's policy in half a dozen addresses of perhaps only fifteen or thirty minutes each.

What will be the effect of this shortening of speeches? Will the flowers of eloquence cease to grow if they are crowded into too small a space? Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch in a Cambridge lecture once examined a number of famous pieces of prose eloquence, and found that the flashing burst of rhetoric, the inspired phrases, came only after long preparation and slow, elaborate argument. Burke was notoriously leisurely in achieving his effects.

The impressive and sensational first speech of Richard B. Sheridan in the impeachment of Warren Hastings, occupied about five hours in delivery. The general practice of orators indicates that it is easier to reach the greatest heights of eloquence in a lengthy than in a short speech. But it is also happily true that eloquence, even of the most excited kind, finds no fatal enemy in brevity. Only two examples need be quoted: The most famous speech of Pericles, and that of Lincoln at Gettysburg; and neither took more than five minutes to deliver.—Christian Science Monitor.

Pin Hopes To Parasites

Using Parasites For The Control Of Insect Pests

There is an old saying, "It takes a thief to catch a thief." The Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture goes one better and "set a bug to catch a bug," to use a colloquialism. The results of recent work in the use of parasites for the control of such important crop and orchard pests as the wheat stem sawfly, the corn borer, the oriental peach moth and the larch sawfly are reported as being very promising indeed. Parasites have been introduced into Canada from several countries and these have shown their effectiveness in attacking and eliminating the host pest; it only remains to determine whether or not the most useful of these can withstand the rigours of the Canadian winter; if they do, untold benefit to Canadian farmers will result.

Why Eat Beef

National Fondness For Meat Based Upon A Sound Scientific Foundation

In a new book about to be published by the Beef Grading Service of the Federal Department of Agriculture the question, "why eat beef?" gets a practical answer: "man's natural fondness for meat is based upon a sound scientific foundation, as beef not only contains the elements necessary for the proper growth and development of the human body, but it supplements to a great extent the value of many of the nutrients found in grains and vegetables. Beef is a very valuable source of protein, the tissue building element in food; heat and energy are supplied by the fat; and substantial quantities of mineral salts and vitamins are supplied in a form which is readily assimilable."

Know His Menu

The very newly married couple stopped for lunch at a little wayside hotel.

During the meal the manager was over-attentive, and the young husband began to grow angry.

For about the tenth time in a quarter of an hour the manager came to their table.

"And what can I do for you now?" he asked.

"Some honeymoon salad," snapped the young husband.

"Honeymoon salad?" echoed the manager. "Whatever does that consist of?"

"Just lettuce alone," came the reply.

Cattle Shipped To England

A shipment of two, three and four-year-old steers, numbering 205 head, left Calgary the other day for Manchester, England. The consignment, which was the second to leave the west during the past few weeks, was collected and shipped under the supervision of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Power Of A Poem

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Cry of the Children," one of the most poignant poems in the English language, stopped child labor in Britain's mines almost instantly.

Praise For Canadian Writer

Sinclair Lewis Pays Tribute To Morley Callaghan

Bound for Stockholm to say "thank you" in Swedish for the Nobel prize, Sinclair Lewis celebrated his brief call at Halifax by declaring that "there are no doubt several Elmer Gantrys" by paying a tribute to the work of Morley Callaghan, Canadian writer, and leaving \$25 in the hands of a reporter to assist a Norwegian laborer, ill in Halifax, to reach his home.

"I am surprised that Canadians have not made more of Morley Callaghan," said the tall red-haired creator of Main Street, Babbitt and Gantrey. "He is a coming man, and he has published a number of things which should have attracted attention, particularly in his own country."

Asked if Elmer Gantry was a purely fictitious character or if he had ever known a clergyman who might have furnished the principal character for the book, Lewis replied: "No doubt there are several."

The letter which drew the \$25 and a request for investigation from Mr. Lewis was brought aboard the ill-fated ship. "It was one of many received by the author since the announcement of the award, and told how the only chance for the writer's life depended on Norwegian mountain air. The writer could show his way across, but required \$24 'for the wife, it is a freight boat.'"

Government Grades On Poultry

Canadian Standards For Dressed Poultry Set Out In Detail

The "government grades" as the "Canadian Standards for Dressed Poultry" are popularly known, comprise two classes, "Milked" and "Selected," with three grades in the class "Milked" and five in the class "Selected." These are: Milkfed Special, Milkfed "A," and Milkfed "B," in the Milkfed class; and "Selected Special," "A," "B," "C," and "D" in the other. Federal regulations define the class "Milfed" in the following terms: "all poultry to qualify for the class Milkfed must show a white colour in the deposits of fat. The skin and flesh must be soft in texture, showing evidence of the birds having been crate-fatted or pen-fatted for a sufficient length of time to soften or kill out the muscles." The definition for the class "Selected" is: "This class shall include all poultry that does not show white colour in the skin and fleshing does not show evidence of milkfeding."

Wasted Too Much Time

New York Storekeeper Found Dissuading Business Conditions Was Unprofitable

There is a storekeeper in the midtown district of New York, who has put up the following sign behind his counter: "Don't ask me how my business is for I am too busy doing it to discuss it during business hours. Mind your own business."

He explains that so many of the storekeepers in his neighborhood as well as clients kept asking, "How is business?" and gossiped about their own good or bad business that he figured the lost time for all concerned could be more profitably employed. Hence the sign.

PLACING WREATH ON TOMB



Photograph above shows King George placing a wreath upon tomb of Unknown Soldier at cenotaph in London, England, upon the twelfth anniversary of Armistice Day.

Removes Personal Interest

Not Desirable To Have Farms Too Highly Mechanized

The Toronto Mail and Empire says: The people of Ontario, surrounded by small farms, and familiar with their advantages, learned with dismay of the so-called "mechanization" of the prairie farms in the west. It was predicted that the use of mechanical appliances would lead to an increase in the size of farms; a decrease in the number of farm laborers and a disastrous disturbance of the present balance between town and country. But a different view is taken in an article contributed to the Manitoba Free Press by Mr. C. M. Hamilton, a member of the board of grain commissioners of Canada, formerly minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, and a farmer of great experience.

Putting aside local and sentimental considerations, Mr. Hamilton recognizes that the question will be solved on a cold economic basis. Can large farms be operated more economically than small ones? and his answer is:

"I am disposed to think that there will be a tendency to increase somewhat the size of the farms on the open prairie of western Canada. When a unit has been created which will employ the services of the most modern machinery, say, a 15-30 tractor, or 28-hp drill, a combine, if you will, and other agricultural machinery of the same class, then I can see no economy, in most cases, in multiplying the number of such outfits. To do so would remove the personal interest of a great many engaged in agriculture. I think we all realize the importance of a farmer having a personal interest in the cultivation of his land, the breeding and care of his live stock and, generally, the building of a farm home."

"I cannot conceive of large mechanized farms stocked with bees, poultry, cattle, hogs and other lines of live stock."

Mr. Hamilton points out that western Canada has hitherto depended too much on one crop, grain, and that wheat can be most cheaply grown where the farmer is deriving his living from side lines in mixed agriculture, and he suggests that the provincial governments and colleges of agriculture should do more to determine the most economic unit in farm management.

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Waitress—"Oh, I'm sorry I spilled water all over you."

Patron—"That's perfectly all right. The suit was too large, anyway."

For Measuring Hay

Quartermaster's Rule Is Most Accurate Method Known

The quartermaster's rule for measuring hay is the most accurate of the many now used, and is recommended by the Colorado Agricultural College and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This rule is 96 per cent. accurate on the average while other rules commonly used are only 74 to 83 per cent. correct, according to actual weights of hay in a large number of stacks.

Investigations which led to the recommendation of the quartermaster's rule were conducted by several state experiment stations and the department of agriculture. These investigations are being continued and a still more accurate rule for measuring hay may be formulated as a result of this research work.

The quartermaster's rule is as follows: Add the width of the stack and its "over," divide the sum by 4, and multiply this result by itself. The resulting product multiplied by the length of the stack will give its volume in cubic feet.

The investigations on the number of cubic feet of hay required for a ton under various conditions has not been tabulated. Many agencies which buy or sell stacked hay in quantity have obtained approximate figures by allowing 512 cubic feet to represent a ton of timothy or alfalfa which has been in the stack from 30 to 90 days, and allowing 422 cubic feet when the hay has been in the stack over 90 days. For prairie or other fine grass hay, 422 cubic feet represent a ton when the hay has been stacked from 30 to 90 days, and 343 cubic feet when it has been stacked over 90 days.

Patience In Business

Storekeeper Has To Exercise Plenty During Day's Work

Three boys entered a village confectionery. The rather gruff proprietor said to the first boy: "What do you want, my boy?"

"A dime's worth of marbles, please."

The man climbed a ladder, brought down the jar that contained the marbles, made up the packet and returned the jar to the shelf. Then he asked the second boy what he wanted.

"A dime's worth of marbles, please," was the answer.

"Why didn't you say so before?"

said the man, as he went for the ladder again. "Do you want a dime's worth of marbles, too?" he demanded of the third boy.

"No," replied the third boy.

The man climbed to the shelf again, brought down the jar, made up the second packet of marbles, restored the jar to the shelf, and once more put the ladder away.

"Well, my boy, what do you want?" he demanded of the third boy.

"A nickel's worth of marbles," came the answer.

Adage May Be Reversed

"Early To Bed" Is Not Necessary Says Doctor

Poor Richard's adage "Early to bed and early to rise" rhymes nicely but, it isn't necessarily sound advice, according to the conclusions of doctors attending the annual convention of the American Public Health Association.

A man may keep any hours he likes, so long as he gets a full eight hours of sleep out of every twenty-four, the physicians believe.

"Most folks require eight hours of sleep every night, but if they turn in late one night, there's no reason why they should turn out early the next morning," said Dr. P. W. Covington, of Salt Lake City.

"I refuse to go to bed as long as there's any entertainment around," he said, "but I won't stay up unless I can sleep long enough the next morning to get in eight hours. Just so a person gets all the sleep he needs, I don't see where the time he goes to bed or rises makes a bit of difference."

Love's Labor Lost

"For ten years, ten long years," cried the writer, "I have been writing this drama, changing a word here, and a line there, working on it until my fingers were cramped and aching, my brains and my body weary from the toil."

"Too bad, too bad," the producer murmured. "All work and no play."

Betting Shows Decline

The decline of over seven millions of dollars in race-track betting in Canada this year reflects directly the general trend of conditions. Betting during the racing season of 322 days amounted to a total of \$38,000,146, 37 per cent., or \$7,573,699 less than in 1929.

Mother Country Is Still Head

Dominions Will Turn To Britain For Guidance On Empire Matters

Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, declares that Great Britain is no longer the predominant partner in the British Commonwealth, but only a dominant partner, one of other component parts of the Empire. While this may be true in a strictly constitutional sense, he does not believe that it is true in a sentimental sense. The overseas portion of the Empire will continue to look to the Mother Country for direction in many things.

The Dominions may be mistresses in their own homes, but when it comes to matters affecting the Empire as a whole or to a question of foreign policy, they will naturally turn to Britain for guidance. In every corporate body there is some leading spirit, and in the great British corporation the one best fitted by tradition and experience to take this part is the "tight little Isle," which for many centuries has kept the Union Jack floating triumphant in battle and in breeze.

And another thing, Britain must be accorded a commanding position in the Empire because she bears the greater part of the crushing burden of Imperial defence. It is very nice and soothing of Mr. Thomas to talk about the co-quality of the Empire, but until the other Dominions bear a greater proportion of the cost of the Empire it would be unfair to regard the Mother Land as having no more say than the rest of the commonwealth.

Loyal citizens of the Dominions may rejoice in the full measure of status which has been granted them and while they may jealously guard their independence in domestic matters, they will nevertheless continue to regard Britain as their mentor in Imperial and world matters. Should foes threaten the Empire it will be to London that they will instinctively look for help, guidance and protection.—the kind that puts the fear of God into the hearts of those who would make sport of the British lion or of its whelps. The Empire has been looking too long and too successfully in that direction to turn elsewhere when a leader is needed.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Sweet Clover

This Crop Shows Big Increase In Manitoba During Recent Years

In its report upon minor field crops in the province, the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, says: "Sweet clover has shown the most spectacular increase in acreage during the years of any minor field crops. The growth has been from 94,844 acres in 1924, to 223,400 acres in 1930. Other estimated acreages are: Fodder crop, 14,000; Sunflowers, 8,133; Peas, 1,268; Buckwheat, 2,934; Mixed grains, 14,500; Potatoes, 37,700; Mangolds, 908; Sugar beets, 857; Turnips, 1,651; Other roots, 1,350; Clover other than sweet clover, 8,500; Timothy, 82,900; Bromegrass, 103,200; Ryegrass, 9,300 and Alfalfa, 12,200."

Strange But True

And, after all, it is much more difficult to prepare a good short sermon or a good editorial than an indifferent long sermon or an indifferent long editorial. Contradictory as the statement may seem, brevity takes time. We recall the literary genius who concluded a rambling letter to a friend with the remark: "I had more leisure I would not have written at such great length."

Just Hearsay

The witness was certainly no chicken, and the young barrister thought it would be to his advantage to get her rattled.

"And now, madam," he said, "I must ask you a personal question. How old are you?"

"Young man," she replied, "it is not more than an hour since the judge, there, objected to hearsay evidence. And I don't remember being born; all I know of is hearsay."



Lady: "Can I be certain that the sun treatment here is first-class?" Attendant: "Yes, only yesterday a lady client had sun-stroke."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

Line Of Profitable Exploitation In Northern Areas Being Rapidly Pushed Backward

No doubt many people heard of the Sverdrup Islands for the first time when they read that this Arctic group now belonged to Canada. The Dominion has paid Commander Orro Sverdrup the sum of \$67,000 in return for his exploratory services in that region from 1898 to 1902, and in return the Government of Norway fully recognizes Canadian sovereignty, which now covers the entire Arctic sector north of the Canadian mainland.

The Sverdrup group has a total area about equal to that of Nova Scotia and according to Commander Sverdrup, who is corroborated by Inspector Joy, it holds a peculiar species of rabbit which marches upright on its hind legs. Otherwise the islands seem to be notable chiefly for the fact that they are our farthest-northern properties, 860 miles beyond the Arctic Circle.

So Commander Sverdrup has his \$67,000 and we have the islands, and everybody seems to have come out of the deal with profit with the exception of the Government of Norway, and it is not complaining. We do not quite know what we are going to do with the islands. There appears to be no practical advantage in a rabbit which walks on its hind legs, and at the moment this Arctic is not a convenient summer resort. Nevertheless it is well that Canada's northern regions should be rounded off by legal possession of this group. Recalling the extraordinary manner in which the line of profitable exploitation has been pushed backward in recent years, few would care to predict that Sverdrup's discoveries are worthless. A few years ago Hudson and James Bays were far beyond the bounds of civilization—and now there is a railroad to Churchill and next year the rails are going to Moose Factory. The future may hold for the Arctic regions advances relatively just as sensational, and in the meantime a good many newspaper readers—and editors—will have consulted their atlases and will know just a little bit more about the receding North.—Ottawa Journal.

Decrease In Fall Plowing

Only 36 Per Cent As Compared With 46 Last Year

Fall plowing was not so good this year as last. A crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics states: "For all Canada the proportion of land intended for next year's crops that had been plowed at October 31, 1930, is estimated at 36 per cent, as compared with 46 per cent in 1929, and 29 per cent in 1928. By provinces, the proportions for 1930 are as follows, with the corresponding figures for 1929 within brackets: Prince Edward Island, 60 (75); Nova Scotia, 32 (48); New Brunswick, 72 (58); Quebec, 74 (78); Ontario, 60 (58); Manitoba, 50 (54); Saskatchewan, 21 (19); Alberta, 8 (43); British Columbia, 43 (46)."

Alberta Gasoline Consumption

Preliminary figures compiled by the Deputy Provincial Treasurer for Alberta show that a total of 37,000,000 gallons of gasoline was purchased in the province during the first nine months of the year, resulting in a revenue of \$1,850,000 to the province, less the refund on gasoline used for industrial purposes. Last year's nine months' purchases amounted to 34,600,000 gallons.

A National Undertaking

The B.C. Telephone Company has announced the beginning of construction of British Columbia's link in a complete trans-Canada telephone system. The provincial link will cost \$1,250,000. All Canadian telephone companies are co-operating in this national undertaking.



"Your little boy has stolen a cake at the baker's."
"Toto, you naughty boy—stealing at your age."—Moultique, Charlier.

W. N. U. 1867

World's Greatest Apple Continent

North America Is Famous For Its Many Varieties

North America is claimed to be the world's greatest apple continent in the world with orchards ranging from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. From Nova Scotia come specimens that rank among the finest and when its fruit trees bloom in spring, their white and pink adornment lends enchantment to the view. Quebec and Ontario, particularly the southern districts, present an equally attractive spectacle. On the Pacific coast the famous Okanagan Valley can hold its own anywhere. Which produces the finest variety is an endlessly debated question, though housewives have been reared on virtual plumpers for the Baldwin as the best cooking apple.

The United States Department of Agriculture in a statement recently issued, produces figures showing that the consumption of apples in that country has doubled in the last ten to twelve years. While buyers show a decided preference for red apples, New York has a fairly good market for Greenings, as have Chicago and Philadelphia. Should the price ever seem too high the New York Times reminds the consumer that during the gold rush of ninety years ago apples sold for from \$60 to \$70 a bushel in California. No less than 7,500 varieties of American apples have been recorded, but only fifty are regarded as of commercial importance. While apple have been cultivated in Great Britain since the period of the Roman occupation, that country is now this continent's best customer.



(By Eva A. Tingey).



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ATTENTION SCHOOL GIRLS! All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

If you'd like to look really smart, you must have a "woolen frock with a bolero jacket."

For hardy wear, feather weight tweed offers a marvelous possibility to say nothing of its decided chic. It is adorable in Bordeaux-red mixture with a blouse of plain white linen or wool jersey.

The all-round box-plaited skirt, belted at the normal waistline, is so pretty and girlish. The blouse has long sleeves, so the little bolero jacket may be removed when too warm in the classroom.

Wool challis prints, wool jersey crepe patterned and plain woolsens, smart cloth and tweed-like cottons are suitable for this practical model. This pattern may be obtained in sizes 6 to 14. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau, Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

176 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

Planters Win Envious Place

British Experts Praise Flavor Of Canadian Grown Tobacco

At the exhibition of British industries held in London, England, at the beginning of the summer, manufacturers made a great display of the tobacco grown in different parts of the Empire. The Canadian product, alongside Rhodesian and Indian tobaccos, won a large measure of success. Its aroma and flavour were praised by the experts. It is well known that our tobaccos are cultivated nowadays for the best brands of cigars and cigarettes. The flavour which they enjoy is principally due to the care which is given to their culture and treatment. Planters understand the necessity of using scientific methods to get the industry established on a profitable business basis. They have adopted the best commercial varieties and have won an enviable place in British and foreign markets.

Russia Buys Hogs

Purchased Twenty Thousand Pigs From Germany

Twenty thousand pigs, worth several million marks, have been bought by the Soviet Government from German farmers and transported to Russia via Poland in sealed railway wagons. The Soviet is paying 20 per cent of the purchase price in cash and the rest on a credit guaranteed by the German Government. The pigs are to be used for breeding purposes, it is said, but it is believed in Germany that most of them will eventually find their way into the Russian slaughter houses.

Encourage Poultry Raising

Booklet To Be Sent Out This Winter To Saskatchewan Breeders

Between 3,000 and 4,000 poultry breeders of Saskatchewan will receive this winter a catalogue booklet to assist them in their work, according to arrangements made by the Saskatchewan Poultry Breeders' Association executive. The catalogues will contain the names of owners of "record of performance" flocks, of which there are from 15 to 18 in the province, approved flock breeders and turkey breeders.

Alberta's Rhodes Scholar

Kenneth W. Conibear, who achieved his early education by home study in the practically schoolless northland, is Alberta's Rhodes scholar for 1930. The selection has just been announced. Conibear, who hails from Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories, will graduate from the University of Alberta next May in honors philosophy, and last September next for a three-year course at Oxford.

Policy To Help Agriculture

Constructive Policies Are Outlined By Federal Minister Of Agriculture

Great increase in pork production in Canada on account of the grain situation was predicted by Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture for Canada at a recent banquet in Toronto given by him on behalf of the Federal Government to agriculturists, business executives and government representatives attending the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Mr. Weir outlined a constructive policy for promoting greater prosperity for agriculture in Canada, emphasizing quality production. For improvement of live stock the Canadian Government will supply sires where demand justifies, arranging change of location after two years and will supply breed sows of different type at cost to farmers, and hopes to import outstanding sires of different breeds of horses. It is also proposed to set up laboratories available at nominal fees to eradicate disease from poultry and to take effective steps to prevent importation of disease. Hon. Mr. Weir advocated more scientific methods of feeding, using home grown feeds and attention to science of marketing, as measures calculated to insure Canada's continuous and increasing importance in agricultural production.

Not the Last Word

Commercial Fish May Yet Be Found In Northern Bay

The report of fish sterility in the deeper waters of Hudson Bay is not the last word in that important respect. There remain the shallower depths of James Bay, the estuary of immense inland streams where various species—and many fish—exist and have been taken. The same condition exists in Northern Manitoba where salt and fresh water commingle, where food is washed into the inlets and stream mouths. Fish in commercial quantities have been taken there.

Deaths From Alcoholism

Deaths from alcoholism in the United States declined last year from the total attained in 1928. A census bureau tabulation of the total deaths attributed to that cause in the registration area—46 states, the District of Columbia and a group of nine cities in the other two states—showed 4,338 deaths against 4,627 recorded in 1928.

Cattle Shipments To Britain

Another shipment of cattle to Great Britain left Montreal recently—some 600 head—with a further shipment of 400 head scheduled to follow. The opinion is expressed that other orders are likely to go forward before the close of the year.

New And Unique Mineral Found In Alberta May Have Far Reaching Possibilities

Crate Feeding Pays

Many Good Reasons Why Crate Feeding Of Poultry Is Profitable

Some very good reasons why crate feeding poultry pays are supplied by the Division of Poultry Husbandry of the Dominion Experimental Farms, among which are the following:—Crate feeding pays because it produces the milked grades which bring the best prices.

The leading wholesale merchants now buying poultry by government grades, with substantial differentials between each grade.

The premium assured for birds which "grade" "Milked" makes crate feeding well worth while.

All poultry intended for eating purposes should be properly finished before being marketed.

The farmer should crate feed because it is the only way by which he can get the premium assured for milked poultry; the last pound, which brings the finish, costs the least to produce and increases the value of the bird by from 50 to 75 cents or more; it is the best way in which to properly finish poultry for market.

The consumer wants milked poultry because it is the milked grade alone which gives assurance of the quality which satisfies; it gives him the best value for his money in tender succulent chicken; it comes from the oven tender, juicy and sweet, the kind of bird he really likes to eat.

To Produce Better Grain

J. C. Mitchell, Of Dahnida, Sask., Will Devote Efforts To This

Three times winner of the world's championship for wheat at the Chicago International Grain Show, J. C. Mitchell, of Dahnida, Saskatchewan, does not expect to compete for further honors at the world's grain show in 1931. Instead he will undertake educational work among Saskatchewan farmers with the object of encouraging them to compete at the show.

Although Mr. Mitchell claims that there is a great deal of satisfaction in producing finer grain than has ever been produced before, he has stated in the past that from a financial standpoint the experimental work does not offer much inducement to the average farmer.

Manitoba Butter

Sixty Carloads Shipped This Year To Toronto Market

M. A. Gibson, provincial dairy commissioner, states that since 1915 nearly \$20,000,000 worth of creamery butter has been shipped out of Manitoba, the peak being reached in 1925, when 260 carloads valued at \$2,007,600 were shipped. This year 60 carloads have been shipped to the Toronto market where Manitoba creamery butter commanded a premium over the local product.

One On The Joker

One of a small company cracking jokes asked: "Can you tell me the difference between a Scotsman and a cocoanut?"

No answer being forthcoming, the speaker said, "Well, you can get a drink out of a cocoanut, but—"

"Excuse me," put in one of the company, "I happen to be a Scotsman. Would you like a drink?"

"Oh, yes," eagerly answered the joker.

"Then buy a cocoanut," was the reply.

Germany Has Air Rules

A new set of aviation rules has just been issued in Germany. "Planes must fly over cities at an altitude permitting them to make a forced landing at an airport. All planes must pass others from the right and must give a wide berth to the left when approaching a plane in the air. Red lights are to appear on a plane when it is about to land."

Air Line To Cape Town

The tragic loss of R-101 has not halted the British government's plans for future development of air routes with heavier-than-air machines. Early in the new year the first stage of the great airway across Africa to Cape Town will be opened, and giant new machines carrying 40 passengers, multiple-engined for safety, will be put in operation.

Strong Canadian Wood

Tests made by the Forest Products Laboratory, the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Canada, show Douglas fir to be "one of the strongest and stiffest of Canadian woods."

Long and somewhat secretive laboratory investigations are expected, shortly, to add a new mineral to the roster of the Dominion's products. Though research was carried on in university and industrial laboratories in the east, principally Toronto, manufacture is to be chiefly in the west.

The mineral is vermiculite, or as it is more commonly known, zonolite. Its potential uses are chiefly as insulation and as an acoustical treatment in buildings.

Samples of the raw material seen in Calgary, were, in appearance and to touch, like crude mica of dark green color. It is a silicate and insoluble in most acids. Coming from the mine, it varies in size from dust to pieces several inches in diameter.

In the raw form, it weighs 14 pounds to a cubic foot. But, once heat is applied to it, it expands enormously till it has a bulk weight of approximately 10 pounds per cubic foot. It is this peculiar characteristic, research has shown, which gives it its commercial possibilities. It also changes in color to a lustrous gold. In Calgary, tests have been made by grinding the mineral over different size wire screens, then firing it in a 20 ft. kiln.

"The economic value of zonolite," says Angus Graham, Toronto, search engineer, who came west to aid in the experiments, "is attributable to its thermal and sound insulating properties, its ability to withstand high temperatures, its light weight and pleasing appearance."

He goes on to say that tests show it does not burn but that tests show that it does not readily transmit heat. Canadian experiments are supported by highly technical investigations carried on by the Bureau of Standards at Washington. The mineral was used as a temperature insulation for bake ovens and dry kilns, pipes and boilers.

Tests made by Prof. G. R. Anderson, of the University of Toronto, in his laboratory there demonstrated zonolite's ability to absorb sound. The eastern scientist used it in the form of a lustrous gold plaster. It also quarters zonolite, one quarter wood pulp. His research shows that, at a tone frequency of 512, it has a sound absorptive coefficient of .25,—in other and non-technical words, it soaks up sound as well as a degree that makes its use feasible in buildings. Since psychologists are, at the same time, reporting the adverse effect of too much noise on the human system, the discovery of the mineral is timely.

So far tested sources of supply are in the United States. Quantity of the material have already been found in Canada and these are being carefully followed up. Potential development is largely due to the work of Canadian engineers and scientists.

Possibilities of the mineral were discovered by accident. E. M. Allen, while prospecting an old mine shaft for molybdenum and vanadium, placed a miner's candle in the wall of the shaft. It touched a projecting piece of vermiculite. Noticing, with surprise, the expansion and change of color under the flame, he took samples. This led to the development.

Research work has been carried on with no publicity. Only now have the results been issued to technical papers. Nor will any of these linked with the work make claims for anything revolutionary. They simply lay the characteristics of a new and unique mineral, expressing the opinion that it will soon be utilized commercially, and generally. It has already been tested in the west as an acoustic treatment on theatres. One large Canadian concern is, however, sufficiently impressed by the results to sponsor continued experiment and test manufacturing processes in the west.

New Species Of Deer

Two thousand caribou, a cross between a large woodland caribou and a reindeer, are to be distributed among the reindeer herds of Alaska. The herd has been built up through five years of experiments on Nunivak Island in the Behring Sea. The interbreeding has produced an animal 50 pounds heavier than either the caribou or the reindeer. W. B. Miller, director of the work, says.

Heavy Wheat Shipment

A consignment of 200,000 bushels of wheat has been sold to the Mexican Government on behalf of the Canadian Wheat Pool. The deal was put through by the Canadian trade commissioner to Mexico, according to an announcement made at the office of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Dominion Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Represent West at Royal Winter Fair



Swine Club Judging Champions, representative, Agricultural Dept., Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, B.C.; Avery McConnell, Wiseton, Sask.; Ivan McDonald, Wiseton, Sask.; T. P. Devlin, superintendent of farm employment, Canadian National Railways. Second row: W. B. Schmidt and Robert Wyllie, of Vegreville, Alta., Dominion Champions in Swine Club Judging, and Borden and Vernon McNeight, of Camrose, Alta., Dominion Champions in Calf Club Judging. Bottom row: Bill Perry, Armstrong, B.C.; Agnes Creighton, McConnell, Man.; Sadie McConnell, McConnell, Man.; and Arthur Nash of Armstrong, B.C. —Photo Canadian National Railways.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

"Tootsie," claimed by her owners to be the "world's oldest cat," if dead at Winnipeg. She was 23 years old. There are no survivors.

The net value of Britain's national wealth is now \$90,225,000 according to Sir Josiah Stamp, noted economist, who in 1914 put the figures at \$71,550,000,000.

The total estimated wealth of the prairie provinces is \$7,380,000,000, according to a statistic analysis issued by the industrial development board of Manitoba. This is 25.51 of the Canadian total.

The United States and France are shown by the bulletin of the Federal Reserve for November to control the World's supply of gold. Together the two countries hold about 60 per cent. of all yellow metal.

Defending his country's policy in India, Sir Ronald Lindsay, as guest of honor at a dinner in New York, called the relations between Great Britain and India the most pacific in their history.

Juvenile Immigration into Canada will be limited to actual demands, it was decided at a conference attended by federal and provincial government representatives and those of interested societies.

The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, organized a year ago, now has a constitution, set of by-laws and a code of ethics, all of which have been ratified by the fellows of the college.

A hostel is to be opened in Ottawa by the Canadian Legion to provide shelter for veterans of the Great War now in poor circumstances. It will have 50 to 100 beds and a free lunch counter.

Eighty-eight years of age, "Jerry" Robinson, one of Winnipeg's most noted pioneers and business men, died at his home, following an illness of only two days. He succumbed to an attack of pneumonia.

Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Kipling Walstein, present commander-in-chief of the China station, has been appointed to succeed Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Roger Keyes, as commander-in-chief at Portsmouth.

Prince George Bibesco, of Rumania, was elected president of the International Aeronautic Federation, succeeding the Count de la Vaux, who was killed in an aeroplane accident in the United States last fall.

Germany has made a demand before the preparatory disarmament commission that a general disarmament conference be called for November 2, 1931. No discussion on the suggestion took place.

The location of 60 families on 14,000 acres of good land between Meriville and Oyster River on Vancouver Island, one of the biggest land settlement projects ever undertaken in British Columbia, is under consideration by the C.P.R.

Between 10 and 15 per cent of northern Saskatchewan's wheat is still untreshed, according to a report issued by the soldier settlement board at Prince Albert. Thousands of acres of grain will remain under snow till spring.

Liner Stopped To Aid Islander
As the liner "Tonic" was passing lonely Pilear Isle, in the Pacific, it received an appeal for help for a man dying from lockjaw. The liner was stopped, and the ship surgeon was taken ashore in a small boat. He treated the man, who rallied, and gave the islanders instructions as to nursing and treatment before returning to the liner.

Tree Seed Planted From Air
The forestry department of Hawaii has been engaged this season in planting tree seed by aeroplane. A U.S. army plane was used on the job. It was flown over a large eroded area and 1,689 pounds of seeds were dropped from an elevation of 2,000 feet. Mixed seed was used.



"Then you want my honest opinion about your divorce?"
"No, no, what I want is your professional opinion."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1867

Canada's Fishing Grounds

Most Extensive In World and Yield Is Exceptional In Variety

"The Dominion's fishing grounds, both sea and inland, are perhaps the most extensive in the world and they yield food fishes in exceptional variety. Of prime natural quality, these fish are marketed in many different forms—fresh, frozen, canned, dried, smoked, etc.—by an industry whose processing methods have kept pace with the most approved fisheries practices. As a result, fresh or prepared fish of the first quality are always available to the Canadian consumer. It is also to be said that in many cases fish foods are cheaper than other food products."

As indicating the importance of the fishing industry to the country a statement of the Department of Fisheries points out that the industry represents an investment of some \$62,000,000, and is the direct source of livelihood for some 80,000 Canadians and their dependents as well as an indirect source of employment for a large number of workers in various industries in all parts of the Dominion. Annual fisheries production now runs between fifty and fifty-five million dollars and the fisheries add approximately \$36,000,000 to the country's export trade every year. The fisheries resources, however, are capable of much further development and increasing popular attention to their exploitation on sound lines must make the fishing industry a still greater contributor to the economic strength of the Dominion.



(By Eva A. Tingey).



LOVELY AND SMART

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

A charming chic tailleur—lovely and smart as paint—is carried out in Bordeaux red tweed mixture in monotone effect, is today's model.

The right side of the pique cross-over vestee is passed through a slot, terminating in a scarf end.

The triangular pockets lend a sportive air. At either side of the front of the skirt, inverted plaits provide the necessary width and flare to the hem.

There are also lovely vivid blues, greens and brown tweeds.

Wool jersey in cricket green or black is stunning with white pique trim.

Wine red canton crepe with egg-shell fallie crepe and black crepe marocain with white are modish for all-day wear.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 42. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is handsomely illustrated.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

NOTED MEDICAL MEN



Above are shown three noted medical men, who attended the annual meeting of the Canadian national committee for mental hygiene in Toronto. (1) Dr. A. H. Desloges, general director of hospitals for insane in province of Quebec. (2) Dr. A. Grant Fleming, professor of preventive medicine and public health at McGill University, who has been appointed medical director of hygiene council to succeed Dr. C. Hincins, and (3) Prof. J. M. MacEachern, director of department of philosophy at Alberta, Edmonton.

About Tuberculosis

Educational Plan To Combat Disease Waged In All Parts Of The Dominion

Great encouragement has been given in the last ten years to those people who believe that much of our disease can be prevented.

Every doctor and almost every enlightened layman holds this belief and the encouragement which the last ten years has brought to these people is evident in the success which is crowning the efforts of these people who are fighting that dread destroyer, Tuberculosis.

The death from all forms of Tuberculosis has dropped about one per hundred thousand population per year or from 90 to 80 in ten years. During the same interval the sanatorium treatment beds have increased from 4,000 to 7,000.

It is interesting to note how this has been accomplished. Canada is fortunate in having an excellent organization working on their behalf in this regard—the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, which organization has for years been in the very forefront of the battle against this disease. They have carried the warning against tuberculosis right to the minds of the general public. They have waged an educational campaign against it in all parts of the Dominion. But they have done more than merely to warn and to alarm. They have been responsible for many cures and for a very great deal of prevention. One of the most interesting phases as well as the most needed of their work is the branch which is devoted to studies by physical medical examination. People in whole districts are frequently examined for signs of incipient tuberculosis and many cases are found of people who are afflicted with tuberculosis in its incipency. Since the disease at this stage is almost certainly and permanently curable the Association is thus responsible for the saving of many lives and the prevention of much misery.

In this connection the Annual Christmas Seal sale should be mentioned. This sale which receives the support of all classes of citizen serves a valuable and two-fold purpose. First of course it raises money. This is used for local committees to maintain diagnostic and home visiting nursing services. Secondly the annual educational campaign of the Christmas Seal sale gives the public much needed information about the work and the need for the work.

"The type of citizen who buys Christmas Seals" is an official of the organization recently said, "is not the kind to let his brother down."

Fostering Home Industry

Saskatchewan Caught Fish To Be Used In Provincial Institutions

With a view to fostering the fishing industry in the northern part of the province, the government is substituting Saskatchewan-caught whitefish for the British Columbia product, formerly used in the mental hospital at Weyburn, the industrial school, Regina, and the old folks home, Wolseley.

The government has also written to the secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis league suggesting the introduction of the Saskatchewan-caught whitefish in the sanatoria at Fort Qu'Appelle, Prince Albert and Saskatoon.

Ranches Change Hands

Ranch lands totalling 60,000 acres in southeastern Alberta have recently changed hands in exchange for Seattle, Washington, property, the amount involved being reported as \$1,500,000. The ranches were formerly known as the "70" or "Jim Bagshaw" ranch. The new owners intend stocking the land with pure bred cattle and polo ponies.

Teacher: "Name some of the most important things existing today, which were not known one hundred years ago."

Pupil: "You and me!"

The Spirit Of The Red Cross

What the Junior Red Cross Is Trying To Accomplish For Peace

When the great conference of the world's Red Cross Societies met in London, England, with the Duke of York as Chairman, they saw at the Scala Theatre, by means of a play what the Junior Red Cross is trying to do in the world for peace, health, and happiness.

In the words of the Spirit of Red Cross the trinity of aims was well expressed as follows:

I am the Red Cross; who am known of all men
To be merciful and compassionate.
And of my fellowship are such as would fain serve

The sick and the suffering.
Many there be of my servants who have won
To Honour and Renown.

But for the most part their reward lies hidden
In the hearts of men.
And now call I the children to be of my company.
For they, too, can be helpers.
Following after their fashion in my footsteps
And weaving the threefold thread Of Health, Help and Friendship.

Bar Convict Labor Goods

United States Takes Action To Prevent Importation Of This Nature

The treasury promulgated regulations against the importation of convict made goods, while a witness was telling the House Communist investigating committee how prisoners fare in Soviet camps.

The regulations require importers and shippers to show that imports from all countries are not produced by convict labor.

Russian goods have figured in several recent hearings at which the treasury was asked to bar certain products, but in announcing the regulations, Assistant Secretary Lowman said they were "not directed against Russia, but against everybody." They were issued under a law which required importers to post bond and submit a certificate of origin showing no convict labor was not manufactured the articles.

Many more buildings are being erected in Jamaica than a year ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
DECEMBER 14

SAUL OF TARSUS — HOW A PHARISE BECAME A CHRISTIAN

Golden Text: "I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do not count them but refuse, that I may gain Christ." — Philippians 3:8

Lesson: Acts 22:3-15.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61:8.

Explanations and Comments

Paul's Birthplace and Education, verse 3.—Paul had been charged with being an enemy of the Jews and that, and he began by declaring that he was a Jew through and through, born in Tarsus of Cilicia but educated in Jerusalem, having been taught by the great Rabbi Gamaliel "according to the strict law of our fathers," and that he was as zealous for God as they all were.

The Arrested, verses 6-9.—In his zeal Paul had persecuted those of the "Way," he told the mob in Jerusalem, blinding and sending men and women to prison. The high priests and elders could bear witness that he had received letters giving him authority to make arrests, and armed with these he had started for Jerusalem to punish the followers of Christ whom he might find there.

Paul was very near Damascus, after a long journey of one hundred and fifty miles, when suddenly at noon an extraordinary light shone about him and he fell to the ground.

Voice and answer followed. "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" "Who art Thou, Lord?" "I am Jesus of Nazareth, whom thou persecutest." Instant Obedience, verses 10, 11.—"What shall I do, Lord?" was Paul's humble question. He believed in Christ. He had instantly turned from a persecutor to a follower, and given himself to his new Master's service. To know what Christ would have him do became thereafter the one desire of his heart, for he was the bond-servant of Christ; to him to live was Christ.

"Arise, and go into Damascus," was the answer. There he would learn what he was to do. The glory of the light had blinded him, and he was led by the hand like a little child. Commissioned, verses 12-15.—There in Damascus Ananias, a devout and highly esteemed man, came to Paul and called him Brother. "Brother," he said, "reactive thy sight." And Paul looked up and saw him. It was God who had given him this faith, and Ananias told him, and he was to be a witness for Christ unto all men.

An Ice Cream Tree
One tree in the green-house of Mrs. M. A. Hora at Memphis, Tenn., is very popular with the children. It bears a fruit that "tastes like strawberry ice cream and looks like corn." It takes two years to ripen, according to Mrs. Hora, who got the tree from a St. Louis florist six years ago. The kernels are soft and mushy and very rich.

Done By Advertising
The will of the late Honorable P. C. Larkin, amounted to \$3,500,000, the bulk of which was left to his family. As Mr. Larkin started as a tea merchant in a very humble way, his success is a striking example of what can be achieved by energy, enterprise and advertising. From practical obscurity he left a name that is known throughout the entire world.

May Tax U. S. Publications

Federal Government Likely To Impose Some Form Of Duty

The Montreal Gazette published the following despatch from Ottawa.

"A determined effort to lessen what amounts to unfair competition for Canadian manufacturers is almost certain to be made by the present government in its revision of the tariff for the coming session, by imposing some form of duty against periodicals entering Canada and bearing a large amount of advertising of foreign-made goods. Such a blow would be aimed at large weekly publications from the United States, and it is expected that the duty will be imposed on a percentage basis, and that the publishers will be required to furnish advance copies of their publications to the department of national revenue for purpose of appraisal.

Bounty Aids Butter Import

Reason Australia Can Compete With Canadian Product Says Caulder

The reason Australian butter can compete on the Canadian market is because there is a bounty of about nine cents on every pound exported, thus giving the Australian exporter leeway in price-cutting, according to J. A. Caulder, former president of the National Dairy Council of Canada.

Mr. Caulder pointed out that for every four pounds of butter produced in Australia, one pound was for export.

The speaker pointed out that 60 per cent. of the Canadian West was suitable for dairy production, and he strongly recommended introduction of more mixed farms in the West to overcome the present wheat depression.

Plotting Against Soviets

Reports State Leon Trotsky Is Directing Operations

Despatches to the Telegrapher Union from Kovno, Lithuania, recently said that Ognis (Soviet secret police), had discovered an elaborate plot by anti-Communist factions in Russia with headquarters at Taganrog.

The report said the plotters were acting under the direct advice of the exiled Leon Trotsky, who was reported to be at Istanbul, with the object of overthrowing the Stalin government.

Solid Witnesses

The practice of establishing concrete monuments—known as fundamental bench marks—by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, in the course of its work in taking the elevation of the country above sea-level was inaugurated in 1925.

New Winnipeg Industry

A new industry has come to Winnipeg from International Falls, Minnesota, the Reichert Auto Body Works having purchased a building for the establishment of their business.

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

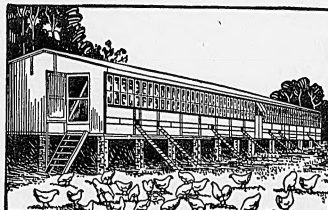
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MIXTURE
It's Little's Tonic & Sweet Soothing

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

—BY
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER
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CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

"You shouldn't feel that way," he went on after a thoughtful moment. "There's nothing in the least crude about you; but sometimes, dear, you're not so—so friendly with folks as I am. Perhaps you're bashful, but I've sometimes thought you'd be misunderstood by strangers. Tonight, you know—really you weren't especially cordial, Gay."

"Was I—impolite?"

Her voice trembled, and Nick said quickly: "Lord, no! But I couldn't help wishing you'd act more—well the way you act with me."

A queer little smile crossed Gay's face.

"The lady might be surprised, Nick, if I held her hand, or anything like that."

She expected a laugh, but he seemed not to have heard. He sat quite still, watching the shadows cast by the street light across the way. An automobile passed by, going too rapidly, but he took no notice. Two lovers strolled along the sidewalk, trusting the night to hide their encircling arms, and, un-Nick-like, Nick made no comment. He seemed suddenly far away and Gay moved close again to rest her cheek against his arm.

"It's a ripping night," said Nick. He drew a deep breath—almost a sigh. "I'd like to start right now and walk till sunrise."

Gay's cheek pressed closer.

"I—sometimes feel that way, too, Nick; and then I wonder if ever I'll do such things again. I can't of course; but there's no reason in the world why you shouldn't, your dear vagabond."

Nick smiled.

"The kids are a pretty substantial reason, to me, not to mention the bank! A fine day's work I'd do tomorrow if I tramped all night." He arose reluctantly. "Come, dear, we must go up to bed. You're tired. Who was it told us that two babies were no more work than one?"

Whoever it was—she was a cheerful liar. "Hark!" He set down suddenly and laid a detaining hand upon her arm. "There's Mrs. Halliday at the piano. She sings like a bird. Let's listen."

It was next day that Mary Maxwell made her call. She gave her report that evening, when she and John sat contentedly rocking on their comfortable screened porch.

"It was hot as summer at four o'clock, Johnny," she began, "so I wore my lilac voile, and carried a sunshade, the fluffy one Tom sent me for Judy's graduation. I looked real 'nifty,' as Tom, Jr. would say, and up-to-date. I feel sure there was nothing in my appearance for Mrs. Halliday to criticize."

"I'd like to see her try!"

John's tone was belligerent, and Mary laughed.

"I got my first shock when the door was opened," she continued. "Who do you suppose opened it?"

"St. Peter?" suggested her husband hopefully; but Mary was much too interested in her subject to notice this frivolous rejoinder.

"Judy Nipp!" She's there permanently, and Mrs. Halliday's got her all rigged up in a cap and apron. I should have thought she'd roast."

"If you refer to Julie, and she wore only a cap and apron," began the listener, when his wife cut in: "John!"

Prevent Dandruff

and promote the growth of your hair by rubbing the scalp with MINARD'S four times a week.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1867

Maxwell, don't try to be funny, or interrupt. It was the black dress I meant—mohair, my dear—long-sleeved—with cuffs, and the thermometer at eighty! I like a well-dressed maid as much as anyone, but I've never yet forgotten that they're flesh and blood like the rest of us; and black, in summer, and long sleeves—"

"It's only May, my dear."

"Well, May in Bakersville might be August anywhere else. Anyhow, I wanted to scream because Julie looked so funny. She's bobbed her hair, and—"

"Je-hoshaphat!" exclaimed John Maxwell. "She must look—"

"She does. I told you I wanted to scream. But I didn't. I said, with really remarkable self-control: 'Good-afternoon, Julie: Is your mistress at home?'"

"You mean Miss Halliday?" asked Julie. "I heard her say last night that she did hope no more stupid Bakersvillians would call; but there ain't nothin' stupid about you, Miss Maxwell, so I guess she'll see you. You wait, and I'll find out."

"Oh, Lordy!" chuckled John Maxwell, rocking with his feet. "Oh, Lordy! If that isn't Julie to the life! Well, my dear, were you eligible?"

"Evidently I was. Julie left me at the door, but I went into the living-room myself, to save the girl a scolding in case Mrs. Halliday saw fit to receive me. Oh, Johnny, you should see that room! Whatever else the woman has found her interesting. She wore a blue Japanese silk that matched her eyes so perfectly that you could see nothing else. Her hair—well, in these days of bobs it is really noticable, and unless she keeps a maid to do it for her, she has my sympathy! Yet it looked simple. Any maid would have called it simple—except her husband. She wore silver slippers, John—in the afternoon—in Bakersville! Her stockings—"

"I understood," said John Maxwell with a touch of good-natured sarcasm, "that you saw nothing but her eyes. What did she say?"

"She made a very pretty apology for keeping me waiting. It seems that after lunch she 'relaxes' until four-thirty. How does one relax, John? I doubt if I've ever done it, but it sounded interesting. I wondered if she made Julie relax too! I admired the house, and she seemed gratified. It was the garden, however, that brought them to Bakersville. She adores gardens and growing things (with the exception of children, I gathered later). Nature is rather a hobby with her—a pose, if I'm not mistaken; though her eyes (childlike and bland) don't describe them, Johnny," he said in judgment.

"She offered to show me the garden. When I assented she touched a bell and Julie appeared. Poor Julie! She cast an apologetic glance at me, John, and—bobbled a curtsy! Imagine it! Julie Nipp, who's gone out by the day to everyone in Bakersville for the last ten years, bobbing a curtsy. It must be some new idea. And Mrs. Halliday said: 'Julie, we'll have tea in the pergola,' and Julie bobbed again and scuttled out of the room."

"Taking her bobbed hair with her, I suppose," supplemented John Maxwell. "Go on."

"I'd go on faster if you didn't make such ridiculous additions to my story. We went outside, through a beautiful new French door, Johnny, and just as we reached the pergola Mr. Halliday came out of the garage. He saw me too late to dodge, which was his evident desire, so she had to present him."

"Do you know, John Maxwell, for a moment I felt sorry for that woman, tied to such a tombstone of a man; but when I left, the shoe was on the other foot. I was sorry for him."

"Now we're getting at the facts," John Maxwell drew a satisfied breath, and his wife laughed.

"We've been getting at them all the time," she said pityingly, "only you're too dense to see it. Don't you know that a woman's house is her temple—that nothing in it is too trivial to have some meaning? That living-room now—for all its dainty touches it's a room a man would adore; big chairs, you know, and lights just right for reading and—"

"In mercy's name don't return to that living-room," exclaimed John Maxwell. "Get back to the pergola."

DON'T SUFFER WITH DANGEROUS INDIGESTION

Do you suffer after meals with a belching from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, likewise relieved.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the acids. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion. The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

and what made you sorry for Mr. Halliday?"

"Well, I can hardly explain it; but once he was introduced she almost ignored him; though in justice to her I'll admit that he didn't seem to care, and he kept looking at her in a perfectly maddening way, as much as to say, 'What new pose is this, I should like to know?' He did start to leave us once, but just then Julie appeared with a tea wagon—"

"Did she ask Julie to pour tea?" queried John Maxwell innocently.

His wife threw him a withering glance; then she shook with mirth.

"It was a joke on me, John, but for just a second I thought it was a baby carriage! I didn't think they had children, but—"

"They haven't. Nick tells me that children would interfere with their careers."

(To Be Continued.)

Exploring With Motor Car

Detour Is Sometimes Amusing When Strange Roads Beckon

The motorcar hums merrily along a new country road. There are no cracks no washboard rills; there is almost the sensation of flight. On each side garish solicitations invite you to buy things varied and sundry. Small roadside merchants urge you to tarry.

At a bend, on rounding a long curve, there comes into view a little road that noses into the great cement thoroughfare like a nondescript little dog into pedigreed kennels.

A stone wall straggles along its sides and trees form a canopy over its rouged road. Something whispers and you give the wheel a sudden turn. The car bumps along at a more sedate pace. The road turns and twists up a hill, down a valley beside a chuckling brook. Around a sharp bend appears a weather-beaten old house topped by a great square chimney and shadowed by a great rambling barn whose doors yawn rakishly on worn hinges. Chickens scurry out of your way and cows look solemnly on from the bars.

You catch the twinkling of tanned skin as a harlequin boy runs out goggle-eyed to see you pass. The appearance of an automobile is something of an event on this road.

Like old days. You smile. A word comes from the back seat. "John, where in the world are you going?" You don't know, but you don't say so.

A branch road beckons from the right narrower, more rocky than the first. A mile farther along there is another. You make turns wildly nifty. No signs. Where will you end up?

Miles pile up; also dust on the glossy surface of the car. The heat grows increasingly articulate. But it is your party. You are having a glorious time.

You coast down a long tortuous hill till a warning blast jams your foot on the brake. Lines of cars flash by like an old-time motion picture and a little sadly you rejoin the procession and roll along smoothly with silence at the rear, a smile on your face and memories in your heart. You have been an explorer for an hour.

Tracking Migratory Birds

Much valuable information concerning Canada's birds is being secured through the co-operation of the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, with the United States Biological Survey. Year in, year out, migrations of birds are traced and recorded by means of placing dated bands on the legs of the birds. Nearly all the field work in connection with this is done by voluntary co-operators.

Those Good Old Days

Bringing up children has certainly become more complex with the onward march of civilization and it wasn't so many years ago that practically the only way a mother had was to keep the children away from the horses' heels.

Hull, England, with a population of 300,000, is just substituting electricity for gas for street lighting.

Death Of Capt. Sverdrup

Famous Norwegian Arctic Explorer Dies At His Home In Norway

Canada had a very particular interest in Captain Otto Sverdrup, the famous Norwegian explorer who died at Oslo, Norway. It was quite recently that the Dominion Government announced the payment of \$97,000 to Captain Sverdrup in recognition of services which he performed in the realm of scientific research. As his activities were largely in the northern islands of the Canadian archipelago, he was recognized that his discovery and studies had been of peculiar benefit to Canada. The sum was also paid for the Norwegian explorer as a consideration for the delivery to the Dominion of all original maps, records, diaries and other materials in his possession.

On behalf of the government of Canada, Sir George Perley, acting prime minister, has cabled to the British minister at Oslo, Norway, asking that he convey to the Norwegian Government Canada's regret in the death of Commander Sverdrup. In his cable, Sir George Perley, Commander Sverdrup's "splendid services to Arctic exploration," which, he says, have long been recognized in Canada.

Varieties Are Numerous

Japanese Glad To Secure Chrysanthemums Grown In Canada

The flower of gold, or the golden glow, of the chrysanthemum, a member of the world chrysanthemum, may have been a term applicable in the orient, but now its application is dubious. Horticulturists, and particularly those in the west, have developed so many shades and varieties that they almost range across the spectrum. When the chrysanthemum was first introduced into Canada we do not know, but it is less than 200 years since the first blooms of this plant were admired as a curiosity in Kew gardens, London, England. Probably the chrysanthemum came to Canada about the time that it reached the United States, in 1861, then in the throes of the civil war. But since that date the varieties developed on this continent have been so diverse and so numerous that the Japanese have been delighted to secure them. We have become so accustomed to chrysanthemums that it is not easy to realize that the first show among the English-speaking people was staged in Norwich only 101 years ago.

Contrary To Drugs Act

Oysters Contain More Arsenic Than Can Be Sold In Foodstuffs

No poison has taken a greater hold upon public attention than arsenic, yet few realize that this most deadly drug is also one of the vital necessities of life. Many marine animals contain quite appreciable quantities of arsenic and some surprising facts bearing on this fact have lately come to light. Dr. Orton, at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Plymouth, has ascertained that oysters contain more arsenic than is allowed to be sold in foodstuffs, and that various other molluscs and crustaceans similarly contravene the Food and Drugs Act.

Wisdom Of St. Swithin

Idea Of Helping Poor People Could Be Used Today

Among the achievements of St. Swithin was the creation of a kind of poor law to meet the needs of his time. This was an ordinance that every ten families should be responsible for keeping one poor person. There can be little doubt that each "union" of ten families saw to it that work was found as quickly as possible for their ward, and that he was taken off this eighth century dole at the earliest possible moment. Public opinion in every village in those days was less diluted with tenderness for the wretchedly idle than it is today.

Will Use Western Coal

Contracts have been awarded by the Mackinac Government for 29,500 tons of coal, costing \$152,625. Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works has announced. Only Western Canadian coal will be used, he said.

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

"It certainly goes on one, doesn't it?"

"What's that?"

"A charge account."

Musk-Oxen In Northern Canada

Between Nine and Ten Thousand Animals In The North

Between 9,000 10,000 musk-oxen roam the northern islands and mainland of Canada, according to the estimate of W. H. B. Hoare, of the Department of the Interior, whose report of his examination of the Thelon game sanctuary east of Great Slave Lake has just been issued by the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch. Mr. Hoare spent two years in the north, 1928 and 1929.

Canada and Greenland are the only countries in the world where at present the musk-ox is to be found in its natural state. It equals in size one of the small breeds of Welsh and Scotch cattle and in appearance resembles a small buffalo.

There are 250 of the animals in the Thelon sanctuary, while Mr. Hoare believes the greatest herd is on the Mackenzie where 4,000 are found today. He estimates about 1,000 musk-oxen in North and East Greenland.

R. M. Anderson, chief of the biological division of the National Museum in an appendix to the report, gives a higher estimate, stating Canadian herds number 12,900 animals and Greenland 1,500.

Road Gravelled To Park

Highway From Prince Albert To National Park Is Now Completed

The highway from Prince Albert to the Prince Albert National Park is now an all gravelled, all weather road, while the graveling from Saskatoon to Prince Albert is rapidly approaching completion. This was the statement made at the quarterly meeting of the Prince Albert Board of Trade, when great satisfaction was expressed at this accomplishment, which, it is anticipated, will be of great value to this city.

P. W. Mahon, chairman of the transportation committee, commented at length on the benefits accruing to Prince Albert through the highway, and stated that while it was an expensive undertaking yet he believed it was a forward step.

Satisfaction at the possibility of developing a power unit at the Big Bend on the Saskatchewan River was also expressed. Hydro power from this source within the next few years in quantities sufficient to supply the province was visualized.

Nation-Wide Fame.—There is scarcely a town in this great Dominion where the merits of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, lame back and many other ailments arising from inflammation. Rubbed on the skin its healing powers are readily absorbed, and it can also be taken internally.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

DATE BARS

- 1 cup stoned dates.
- 1 cup nut meats.
- 1 cup powdered sugar.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 tablespoon melted butter.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- 4 tablespoons flour.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.

Put dates and nuts through food chopper. Add sugar and beaten eggs and mix well. Add melted butter, lemon juice, flour and salt and mix thoroughly. Spread evenly in a greased shallow pan, having mixture one-fourth inch deep. Bake in a moderate oven, 225 degrees Fahrenheit, about 30 minutes. Cut in strips and roll in powdered sugar while hot.

CRANBERRY DESSERT

- 1 junket tablet.
- 1 tablespoon cold water.
- 1 cup cranberry jelly or marmalade.
- 1 pint milk.
- 2 tablespoons sugar.
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Prepare the junket according to directions on package. Pour at once into individual dessert glasses and let stand undisturbed in a warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill. When ready to serve add cranberry jelly or marmalade to each dish. A topping of sweetened whipped cream may be put over the cranberries if desired.

Is Still Healthy

It was 40 years ago that the last spike was driven in connection with the construction of the C.P.R. Since then an enterprise which it was predicted would not pay for the grease on the wheels has done very well thank you.

A Canadian scientist has found a way of making silk fiber from carbon dioxide and water.

Minard's Liniment for All Pains.

Flaky Pie Crust

The secret of making good pie crust is "Use Purity Flour—and keep the dough dry!" Try this recipe—for 2 pies.

3 cups Purity Flour 1 cup lard
15 teaspoon salt 1 cup cold water.
METHOD: Mix the flour and salt, sifting in half the shortening until the mixture is like fine sand. Gradually add the water, a few drops at a time, and roll again to required thickness. Knead in hot oven (400°).

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto
Winnipeg, Calgary.

PURITY FLOUR

Little Helps For This Week

"He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."—2 Corinthians ix. 6.

All life is seed dropped in Time's yawning furrow.

Which with slow sprout and shoot, In the revolving world's unfathomed morrow.

Will blossom and bear fruit.

—Mathilde Blind.

When I sow my good treasure broadcast as Christ did, when I give myself with what I am giving,—then, as the earth never fails of her harvest, but in the old world or the new will surely bring us our daily bread, so the soul can never fail of her divine returns. Here or yonder, in the full time comes the glory blessing; the flower flashing out gloriously, the fields laughing with plenty.

—Robert Collyer.

Norway Secures Island

Claim To Island Off Greenland Coast Is Recognized By Great Britain

It is officially announced that Great Britain has recognized the Norwegian claim to the Island of Jan Mayen, a desolate land lying between Greenland and North Norway in the Arctic sea. Norway's claim to sovereignty was put forward in a royal decree dated last May 8.

In general it is accepted that the island was discovered by Henry Hudson, British navigator, in 1607.

The island is 34 miles long and nine miles wide at its greatest breadth.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

A New Type Of Glider

A glider that appears to be made of seven giant link sausages is being constructed at Washington. In place of conventional framework there are large rubber tubes, made rigid by inflation with air. Three tubes make up the body of each side of the single wing while another sticks behind to support the tail surfaces. The craft was designed by Taylor McDaniel, and will weigh 125 pounds.



Daughter Is Stronger Now

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of our booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every day. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."—Mrs. Clarence Jenkins, Box 14, Thornton, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.
Sold Everywhere, Everywhere.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. E. E. Jacques entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. J. C. Turple entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. L. Fowler, of Calgary. There were a number of ladies from town and country.

Dr. Holt, dentist, of Oyen, announces that he will make regular visits to the Acadia Hotel, Chinook, every Thursday.

Mrs. L. Fowler, who has been visiting her daughters, Mesdames Rideout and Nelson, left for her home at Calgary Saturday morning.

Messrs O. L. Mielke and Jos. Massey made a business visit to Calgary over the week end, leaving on Friday and returning on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Long and baby, of Cereel, and Mrs. Bjorsvik, of Collingwood district, spent a few days this week visiting with their father and mother prior to their leaving for England.

A Christmas tree and concert will be held at Flaxland school, Kimbundy, on Friday, Dec. 19, starting at 7 p.m. A 3-act play, "The Poor Married Man," will also be given, followed by a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts left this week for Birmingham, England, where Mr. Roberts will be engaged for some time in mission work. They will spend the winter with relatives in the Old Country.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Tigges, of Hanna, will recount his work in the Church of All Nations, in Cereel United Church (tomorrow) Friday, Dec. 12th, at 8 p.m. Come and hear him. Bring a carload. Silver collection.

The Ladies' Card Club met this week at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee. Mrs. Robinson held the high score of the evening, winning a set of table mats. Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Connell.

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and little daughter, Lois, left Wednesday morning for Brayton, Iowa. It was Mrs. Robinson's intention to meet her mother on the way, and they will visit together for a time with relatives at that place.

Mrs. Leonard Cooley gave a very enjoyable party to a number of the young people last Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Rennie, Kenneth Dawson, Helen Dawson, George Connell, Nurwood Bjork, Joan Bayley, Sidney Demaree, Betty Milligan, Vincent Rideout, Florence Connell, Gordon Agar, Eunice Bowd, Lovern Dobson, Bessie Monroe, Eileen Bjork. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. The party broke up at midnight. All thanked the hostess for a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Nelson Murray entertained last Friday night at three tables of bridge. Mrs. Rennie held the highest score of the evening.

The Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Chapman. The attendance was fair. A report of the bazaar which was held at the Service Garage was given by the secretary, Mrs. Nelson Murray. After all expenses were paid the proceeds amounted to \$53.00. It being election of officers, all were re-elected by acclamation, namely: Mrs. M. Chapman, Hon. President; Mrs. W. Meade, President; Mrs. L. Robinson, Vice-President; Mrs. N. Murray, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. J. Rennie and Mrs. Chapman, Auditors.

Collingwood Collections

A. Spreeman and family visited at the home of Jim Lynn, Rainbow, last Friday night; while G. Thompson and family spent the evening at the J. Duncan home.

N. D. Stewart, Wheat Pool delegate, returned to his home last week from Calgary, where he was attending the annual Wheat Pool meeting.

Harry Smith and wife, of Clemens, also A. V. Brodine and family of Chinook, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of N. Morrison.

During the recent warm spell nearly all the snow in the district has disappeared. It appears that the warm weather has decided to remain with us until Christmas.

When Winter Comes

With the colder weather the wise parent will be taking time by the forelock, and looking well to the ways of her household. Children of tender years are particularly susceptible to the changes of climate and "register" in their bodies the rises of temperature that are observable when chinook winds blow.

According to the day so shall the diet be, it has been said. When winter comes is the time for nourishing foods of body-building energising quality. The engines of the body, like that of our motor cars, must burn the right type of fuel to enable us to carry on most efficiently. In correcting the errors of a careless and unbalanced diet lies the secret of a restored health and strength in many cases.

While the world's shop windows are filled with the wonderful products of the earth, garnered from all quarters of the globe, it is certainly a reproach to find how many women pass them by for the delicatessen store at the corner, where ready meals are so often inadequate in the very building material that should be presented to the family table.

You are invited to study your family's needs now winter is here, and for that purpose the Red Cross offers free a valuable book entitled "The Family Food Supply." Write to 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

The championship of the 11th Canadian egg laying contest, just concluded at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, goes to a pen of white leghorns entered by Edward Green of Farrington Park, Preston, England, while second place honors went to Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Birch Hills, Sask., with a pen of barred Plymouth rocks. Third place was taken by a pen of Rhode Island reds entered by the University of British Columbia. The best laying individual bird in the contest was a Rhode Island red, "No. 387," entered by Dr. Russell of New Westminster, B.C. It made a score of 287.8 points for 249 eggs. The contest lasted as usual, 52 weeks.

Six international army officers' teams will compete at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show to be held at Toronto, November 19-27. They will come from the United States, the Irish Free State, Hungary, Sweden, Germany, and there will also be a Canadian team. Teams will consist of four officers each who will enter the lists for the much-prized International Officers' Team Challenge Trophy.

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and Mrs. Clarence Peterson were joint hostesses to a large party of ladies last Thursday afternoon.

The Chinook School Concert and Christmas Tree will be held in the school hall on Friday, Dec. 19th. The concert will commence at 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Eat And Be Merry

Issued under the auspices of Alberta division of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and the Department of Extension, University of Alberta. By Wilfred Wees, Camrose Normal School.

Or be merry and eat. There have been some very good child stomachs that have been ruined by nagging mothers and bellowing fathers. The cause of the inward depression isn't often traced to a squabble between parent and child at meal time. But if a parent were to consider the effect on his own stomach of someone standing by his chair while he ate, rousing great waves of fear, anger and tribulation, he might be more thoughtful of his child, and save himself doctors' bills.

At meal time the whole family is together. Mother has time to recall the morning's mischief; father is there to call the roll of misdemeanours; and the children are present to choke down their food, often between sobs.

Meal time is so often used for the correction of faults, because then parents have nothing else to think about. The housework and food preparation are finished for mother; father is home for an hour. It is an ideal time—from the standpoint of the parents—to get in the good work. So father makes the head of the table the seat of justice; mother at the foot is in the witness box; and the little culprits before the bar listen to the recital with fear, and hear their sentences with mingled despair and rage.

A Case In Point

Sammy was hungry a moment

Gard of Thanks

The Ladies' Aid extend a hearty vote of thanks to all who helped to make their Bazaar a success, especially to Cooley Brothers, who kindly gave the use of their showroom.

Mrs. N. Murray, Secretary.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society will be held in the Agricultural Hall on Saturday, December 13th, at 2 p.m. You are invited to attend this meeting.

HORACE DUNSTER Secretary.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED Sunday School every Sunday 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Tabernacle." Please note change in order of services. During the fine weather services will alternate 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. We hope our friends will take advantage of the good roads and use their cars to come to church.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

Bible study will be held at the A. V. Brodine home on Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—Sweater and toque to match. New. Cheap. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Cereal United Church parsonage. To be moved off the premises. Apply J. A. Richardson, Cereel.

FOR RENT—Four-roomed house in Chinook. Apply to Levi Vennard, Chinook.

ago, "starving to death"; but he pushes away his plate when he learns that, because he was saucy, he can't go skating tonight. The thought of food nauseates him now. Father takes the refusal of food as a further instance of impudence, an insult to the prestige of the head of the house. "Young man," he said, "eat that food or you'll not go skating for a week." Sammy pulls the plate slowly back under his chin and gulps down the victuals. He is morose for the rest of the meal. Father takes the disappointment in his son's face for stubbornness and spends the rest of the meal haranguing his son on the importance of courtesy. "Sammy goes to bed and has night mares, and the next morning he has a sour breath."

If Sammy's experience occurs regularly, as it does in some homes, Sammy is likely to be troubled in late adolescence with a weak stomach. For Sammy's

emotions and his stomach are controlled by the same set of nerves; and Sammy's digestive organs play a large part in the arousal of his fears and angers and disappointments.

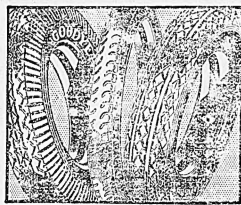
Adult Upsets

Common adult experiences illustrate the fact. "I'm all upset," you say, "I can't eat." And if you did eat you couldn't digest what you had eaten. Or perhaps you tell your friends dismally, "Sorry folks, but I've got this thing on my mind, and till I'm finished with it I'm off my food." Many of us have had a feeling of nausea after strong fear or a sudden start.

That was what was wrong with Sammy, except that Sammy's emotions are probably a great deal stronger than any of ours, and his digestive upset correspondingly more turbulent.

Moderate pleasant emotions, on the other hand, cause a relaxation of the muscles of the body, an

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"Oscar II"	Hullifax	Nov. 24	Christiansund, Oslo, Copenhagen
"Regentford"	Hullifax	Nov. 27	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
"Albatross"	Montreal	Nov. 28	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
"Oscar II"	Montreal	Nov. 31	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
"Danishmeyer"	Hullifax	Dec. 1	Glasgow
"Cleveland"	Hullifax	Dec. 1	Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg
"Koenigsberg"	Hullifax	Dec. 6	Copenhagen, Danzig, Helsingborg
"De Groot"	Hullifax	Dec. 6	Plymouth, Havre
"Regentford"	Hullifax	Dec. 7	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
"Koenigsberg"	Hullifax	Dec. 8	Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen
"Oscar II"	Hullifax	Dec. 8	Plymouth, Havre, London
"Regentford"	Hullifax	Dec. 8	Glasgow
"Albatross"	Hullifax	Dec. 11	Christiansund, Oslo, Copenhagen
"Oscar II"	Hullifax	Dec. 11	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
"Regentford"	Hullifax	Dec. 13	Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

Full particulars from United States Ports, particulars of which may be had from Canadian National Agents.

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